

# ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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ARLINGTON, MASS., MAY 10, 1902.

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## TOWN MEETING.

Citizens Vote a Loan Pending  
Result of Suit to Recover  
for Swan's Defalcation.

The town meeting called for May 5 came off according to appointment Monday evening, but was small in attendance. The meeting was opened by the reading of the Warrant by the town clerk.

Freeman and Walter Pattee were sworn in as tellers, and the ballot was taken for moderator, resulting in the election of W. A. Robinson for moderator and H. S. Sears clerk.

On motion of W. W. Rawson, Article 2, of the warrant, in regard to a loan of \$30,000 for Town use pending recovery of defalcation, was taken up for consideration, and on motion of W. G. Peck a resolution to adopt Article 2, was unanimously carried. Town notes are to be given for the loan for not less than two nor for more than six months.

W. W. Rawson's motion to proceed to Article 3, of the warrant was passed, and on motion of J. W. Perkins it was voted to discontinue the practice of borrowing money on demand notes, but to authorize the town treasurer, approved by the selectmen, to issue new notes payable at stated times, in place of all existing town notes now payable on demand.

Article 4, was taken up on motion of J. H. Hardy. J. W. Perkins moved the adoption of this article to amend Section 2 of Article VIII of the By-Laws. Much discussion followed this motion pro and con. Finally the method employed for years past of allowing a discount of 4 per cent on all taxes paid before September 1, was abolished, and the By-Laws of the town were amended to read: "All single poll taxes shall be paid in fourteen days after demand. Interest shall be charged on all unpaid taxes after November 1 of the year in which they are assessed."

Article 5, relative to the deposit of filling, or surplus material on Park Lands adjacent to Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, was brought before the meeting on motion of J. W. Perkins; and, after considerable discussion, W. G. Peck moved on amendment to the By-Law, so as to read "All filling material acquired within one mile of the Cemetery Park Lands." The substitute motion prevailed.

Article 6, to appropriate \$300 for salary of an inspector of buildings, was the most debated subject of the evening. This article was defeated at the annual meeting. The battle waxed warm, and a rising vote was taken three times, resulting each time in a tie. Finally the check list was called out and the appropriation was carried by a vote of 48 to 38.

The last article in the warrant asking the town to reduce the town grant \$3000 and authorize the Sinking Fund Commissioners to pay the Town Treasurer, from the Sinking Fund \$3000 to liquidate the vote of the town for storm drains was carried on motion of J. W. Perkins.

Meeting adjourned at 9:57.

## LECTURES TO NON-CATHOLICS.

Editor Enterprise—The Catholic religious divergence that originated nearly four centuries ago has been the source of much animosity and last of charity among men, who are the children of the same Heavenly Father and members of the same brotherhood in Christ Jesus, the Lord. History teaches us that between the old mother church and the various religious bodies that arose at that time and since, and even among those various religious organizations, there has been strife and even cruel persecutions.

For generations our ancestors towards one another exhibited frequently a spirit not in accordance with the great law of charity. In our own day and generation, we are pleased to note a happy change. Instead of the old rigid separation there is now developing a tendency to draw near to one another. Tolerance is supplanting persecution among non-Catholic denominations. There exists already a deep under current that is bearing thinking men slowly but gradually toward the establishment of harmony in religious beliefs. And even while as yet no satisfactory solution of the problem has been reached, there has been created a bond of sympathy that already unites members of non-Catholic denominations.

It is a fact, undoubtedly deplorable, that as yet the sympathy has not sufficiently been extended from Protestants to Catholics. There still lives a prejudice against the old church. There are many fair-minded Protestants, but there are many prejudiced against the Catholic church and her children. It is the conviction of thinking Catholics, that if the Catholic church were better known as to her nature, her doctrines and practices, she would be more favorably looked upon by those not of her communion.

For the attainment of this end I have invited Rev. Xavier Sutton, of the Passionist order, to lecture to the non-Catholics of Arlington. Father Sutton seeks to break down some of the barriers that separate Protestants and Catholic fellow-citizens. He desires to place before the non-Catholics of the community the Catholic church as she is, not as she is represented by her enemies or bad Catholics.

Father Sutton does not attack anyone's belief, but he sets forth the reasons why Catholics believe as they do. The lectures will be given in St. Agnes's church, Medford street, at 7:45 p.m., beginning Monday, May 12. The list of subjects is the following: Monday, "The Great Question"; Tuesday, "Purgatory"; Wednesday, "Celibacy or Why Priests Do Not Marry"; Thursday, "Can Man Forgive Sins"; Friday, "Infallibility"; Saturday, "Quo Vadis, Church or Bible"; Sunday, 10:30 a.m., "The Lord's Supper"; Sunday, 7:30 p.m., "Why I Am a Catholic."

This is the scope of the lectures to be given. The lecturer will endeavor to represent clearly the Catholic church as she knows herself to be. A feature of the lectures will be the opportunity it will offer inquiring minds to satisfy themselves on any doubt they may have with regard to the Catholic church.

To this end will be established the "Question Box." Into this any person may place a written statement of any question he or she may wish cleared up. Every non-Catholic possesses the privilege of asking any question, but it is not necessary to add one's name.

A most cordial invitation is therefore extended to all non-Catholics of Arlington and vicinity to be present at the lectures.

Admission free and seats for all. The object of these lectures in our town is to promote a more kindly feeling between Catholics and non-Catholics, and to make the Catholic church known in her true colors.

JOHN M. MULCAHY,  
Rector St. Agnes's Church.

## SERIOUS INJURIES.

A Chapter of Accidents.—  
Three Arlington Men Suffer from Falls.

John Parker of Brattle street, was thrown from his seat while driving one of the town watering carts last Saturday afternoon on Massachusetts Avenue. His wheels caught in the track and the trolley car collided with the cart resulting in his fall, badly wrenching his back. He was somewhat cut and bruised besides, and was taken to his home.

Peter Olsen, 30 years of age, another victim of accident, while working in the green-houses of W. W. Rawson, market gardener on Warren street, at 4 o'clock Sunday morning, May 4, fell down a flight of stairs in the head apartment of the greenhouse. He was found lying at the foot of the stairs, but the seriousness of his condition was not realized till afternoon when he was examined by a physician. His collar bone was found to be broken, and it was thought his skull had sustained a fracture. He was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital. Tuesday morning he was reported comfortable with little, if any, change in his condition, but nothing further had been determined in regard to the fracture of his skull.

Duncan McDowell who fell from a tree on which he was working Saturday morning was badly shaken up and bruised, and he is now confined to his bed at his home 388 Highland Avenue, Somerville. It is thought by his physician that he will ultimately recover, but it will be a long while before he is on his feet again. McDowell was employed by the Electric Light Co. Somerville, as a line man, and the company had sent him to Arlington to saw off some of the higher limbs of the trees in the way of the company's wires at or near Mr. Foster's place, Pleasant street. It was while sawing off one of the limbs that McDowell attempting to step from the limb on which he was working to another within easy reach that he fell to the ground. He was picked up in an unconscious condition, and taken to his home. Mr. McDowell is twenty three years of age.

## A CHARMING SOCIAL EVENT

Mrs. Le Buff gave a delightful banquet at her home, 60 Palmer street, Monday evening, to a party of friends in honor of her two boys Frederick and Herbert Le Buff, young men who have recently reached the ages of twenty-two and twenty. There were forty guests present from Arlington and surrounding towns. A social hour was enjoyed, after which their was dancing by the guests. And besides, a variety of games were played. The floors of the dining room and parlor had been waxed for the light fantastic toe. Mr. Viail Boston and Mr. Howard Medford rendered the music. Refreshments were served at 11:30 o'clock, after which the dancing continued until the early morning hour. Mr. Mason, Boston, sang during the evening much to the enjoyment of the company, a solo—"The Palms." The table spread in the dining room was made a bower of beauty. It was tastefully decorated with apple blossoms, and carnations while at either end of the table was a large tempting cake, each of which contained a gold ring, a silver thimble and a coin. Mr. Philantuz, Boston, became the fortunate possessor of one of the rings, while the second ring fell to Mr. Simpson of Medford. Miss McGrath Roxbury, now wears one of the thimbles, while the second thimble is used in taking stitches by Miss Swanson, Medford. Only one of the coins was drawn and that went to Charles Le Buff.

The brothers Frederick and Herbert were made the recipients of many handsome and valuable gifts. Among those present were Miss Simpson, Miss Swanson and Mr. Howard Medford, Mr. and Mrs. McGrath and Miss McGrath and the Messrs Simpson, Howe, Jenkins and Saunders, Boston, Mr. Varley Maplewood, Mr. Kretzinger, Harvard University. The Misses Emily and Angie Dinmore, Miss Davis, Miss Wright, Miss Swadkins, Miss Irwin and Harry Oliver, Arlington, Miss Maiden, and Miss Williams, Roxbury.

Wood Bros. have purchased another team, which leaves Arlington at seven o'clock in the morning, and leaves Boston at ten o'clock, arriving in Arlington at 11:30.

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## BELMONT.

The matter of forming an Alumni Association of the Belmont High School, which we outlined last week is developing, and it is suggested that anyone who has neglected to communicate with the promoters of the movement, do so at once.

G. Louis Foster left town Wednesday night for a business trip through the State of Maine.

The following editorial article in a Tuesday edition of the Boston Globe amused a number of our citizens who chanced to read it—"In Boston the Sunday law was strictly enforced Sunday but in Belmont shop-keepers were blithely selling bananas, ice cream, soda water, cigars, and other necessities of life, with nobody to stop them."

Belmont's College boys are popular. The Belmont High School Baseball team defeated the team of the Cambridge Latin School at Cambridge Tuesday by a score of 6 to 5.

The family of the late Capt. Jarvis W. Dean moved from their Belmont home on Concord Ave., to Groton Mass., Tuesday of this week.

Fred McLean who has been at Bean's Belmont Market for a number of years has left Belmont to open a market for himself at Norwood. Although Mr. McLean will be missed by his Belmont friends, Fred Wood of Plymouth Mass.

who is taking his position is already becoming popular.

Wednesday of last week at candle pins in the Belmont Club alleys, Capt. Delaney's team won two out of three from Capt. Dean's team. Monday evening of this week Capt. Cutler's team won three straight from Capt. Kimball's team.

The Whist Party and Dance of the St. Joseph's S. and B. Society will be held in the Town Hall next Monday evening, May 12.

William Howell Reed and family have moved from their winter residence in Boston to their summer home at Belmont.

J. B. Russell and family have opened their Belmont residence, having moved from Cambridge last week.

J. C. Palfrey and family of Boston moved to their summer home on Common street, this town, this week.

We note in a recent Boston daily that at the new Underwood Library which is nearly ready for occupancy, the visitors will be allowed in one room an opportunity to smoke. This is a feature which but few public libraries in this state have adopted as yet, and we venture to say that the idea will prove to be not altogether a bad one.

J. B. Perault has been busy this week painting Mr. Snyder's house.

The third and last organ Recital at All Saints Church will be given on Wednesday evening next, May 14th, at half past eight. The organist will be Mr. Wallace Goodrich of the Church of the Messiah, Boston. Admission is by ticket. These may be obtained without charge upon application to Miss McCabe at the Post Office on and after next Monday morning.

Capt. Delaney's team won three straight from Capt. Bean's team at candle pins.

(Continued in Another Column.)

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## Proving His Manhood

By P. Y. BLACK

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The transport was at last nearing Cuba. With a glass one could make out the scattered palms and the dark hills rising behind the white beach. On the deck the men lounged, only half believing that the voyage was nearly over. In a corner a group were intent on a card game. Presently one of the three sprang up with an angry laugh.

"Kids for luck!" he cried, throwing down the cards.

"Nobby," said a lad with the badge of the band on his forage cap, "say, I can't help it if the cards will come my way."

"Come your way! I'm only an innocent veteran, with three service stripes, and I can't afford to play with sharks like you. Did you fetch that last ace down your sleeve, or was it hidden under the blanket? You're a match for any."

Young McRafferty, commonly known as "Bones," looked up, with a glint of eagerness in his eyes. "Honest, Nobby?" he asked.

"Haven't I just lost half a month's pay to you, and me a man, more the shame? But what will the parson say to me for letting you into a game?"

Bones threw a scared look aft, but grinned cheerfully as he said, "Hope he's senk yet."

He sauntered far forward in the nose of the ship. Thrusting his hand in his shirt, he drew out a precious case. Opening it, he fitted together the pieces of a flute—the flute which, as all the regiment knew, was a marvel in his hands. Bones could play many instruments. His dead father had been bandmaster. Thence arose the enlistment of little McRafferty, the child of the regiment.

Now his eyes were filled with sad desire as he fitted the flute to his lips and breathed out a sweet, familiar air, the "Lorelei." Suddenly he started, for a tender voice had taken up the strain. Turning around he saw the chaplain standing by his side. Together they finished the verse.

Then the man laid his hand on the boy's shoulder. "McRafferty, I hear that you have been breaking all my rules while I was senk."

The boy's eyes glanced up, apt in denial without the need of compromising words.

"McRafferty," cried the chaplain almost angrily, "don't lie, don't lie to me today, for it may be the last time I may ever talk to you!"

His voice softened at the last words. He held out his delicate hand. The boy took it eagerly, for if any one in the world could influence him it was the chaplain.

"Tonight we will be in Cuba. Tomorrow I will be in the front where the men need me, you in the rear with the nurses."

"No, no!" cried the boy passionately. "How can they march without music?"

"The colonel has ordered it, and you must obey. But, lad, lad, where are the promises you made me? You think that I have not heard these things, but I have. The men have hidden you away twice because you were the worse for drink. You gamble every chance you get. They even say—oh, Bones—that you don't play fair."

Bones faced him stubbornly. "I don't like the beer. It makes me sick. And I don't care for the money when I am gambling."

"Then why do you sully your father's memory and hurt your best friends?"

The boy drew in his breath with almost a sob as he said slowly:

"Because I'm a man, and I want to prove it. I'm tired of being called 'kid' by all the regiment. When I beat them enough, they'll stop."

The chaplain laughed bitterly. "You a man, and break your word! You a man, and cheat at cards! If you keep on as you have begun, you will become, not a man, but a disgrace to the regiment!"

Bones turned away without answer. If the chaplain could have seen the tears in his eyes, he might have added a comforting word. The boy's heart was swelling with grief and indignation. "Some day he shall call me a man," he promised himself.

Men and ambulances were crowded in the narrow, muddy, heavily rutted road which led through the tangled jungle. From the front came the sound of heavy firing from the Spanish trenches and blockhouse, where the red and yellow flag still fluttered.

A regiment of regulars came swinging along. With them marched the chaplain. A slender figure came up panting from the rear. The sergeant, who was file closing, ran up with an oath.

"What brought you here, you young devil? Do you think we are on dress parade? Get back to the ambulances where you belong."

"I can't, Sergeant Bull," said the doctor, with an injured air. "The doctor said I was only in the way; didn't know the difference between the litter and the lance. Told me to go to the devil, so I came to you."

"Blimey you, Bones," said the sergeant, with a grin. "do you think I can't tell one of your lies? Go back to the rear, and be quick about it!"

"Oh, sergeant," cried Bones, "don't send me back! I can shoot as straight as the rest."

"You've no Krag."

"I'll take your gun when you're killed."

"You little beast, go back like a man and obey orders."

McRafferty's eyes glowed. "That's why I'm here!" he cried. "The chaplain said I'd never make a man, but I'll prove he is wrong."

Suddenly the company buglers rang out: "Forward, double time! March!" At a run the company came out of the jungle into the open. Bones was for gotten.

A shell screamed through the air and seemed to burst immediately over his head. Three men fell shrieking in front of him, dropping their guns. For a moment he thought of the rear and safety. Then the grizzled captain, old in Indian wars, stepped out calmly. "Steady, my men. They'll never hit us like that twice. They don't know how."

McRafferty's voice led the answering cheer. He ran forward, grabbed a gun and cartridge belt from one of the dead soldiers and pushed himself into the ranks beside Nobby. The veteran took a moment to give him a hug.

"Good for you, my beauty! You're no business here, but keep close to me, my little mad soldier."

And Bones obeyed him—ran forward, dropped, fired. It was a dogged advance under fire. In straggling groups through tangled underbrush and a snag beset stream the men charged San Juan hill.

At last Bones sank down exhausted by a little group of panting men. A despairing corporal looked up the ridge where the Spanish flag still flaunted and down the hill at the stragglers.

"It's no use, boys," said he; "we can never make it."

"I say we can!" cried the maddened child of the regiment. An inspiration came to him. Drawing out his flute, he pieced it together and put it to his lips. Standing erect, his fair, capless head gleaming in the sun, his blue eyes glared at the flag on the ridge, while "Yankee Doodle" rang out bravely above the noise of musketry.

From below came a great shout, and hundreds of bluecoats came on with a run. Bones advanced with them, head well back, triumph in his air.

There was a rush past him. The red and yellow flag fell at last. Bones threw up his arm, with a cheer. Something, the last shot of a retreating foe, struck him in the chest. He fell, grasping his flute.

There was a crowd about him, and his head was in the chaplain's lap. Bones looked up.

"It's taps, ain't it?" he whispered.

"Yes, my man," said the chaplain. Bones tried to straighten up. "I proved it to you! I am a man!" Then he fell back.

**Java's Botanical Gardens.**  
The one great sight in Buitenzorg and the most famous thing in Java are the botanical gardens, the finest in the world," says a correspondent of the Kansas City Star.

The gardens were started in 1817 by the celebrated botanist Reinwardt and are still being constantly enlarged and improved. Trees, ferns, shrubs, plants and flowers have been gathered together from all over the world and arranged with marvelous skill and taste. Every plant, tree and vine in the garden is plainly labeled. There are great laboratories and workshops, though no hothouses are needed. It is, in fact, a combination of the work of nature and of man carried to a point of perfection beyond which the imagination fails to carry one. The magnificent trees, the wonderful vines, the superb palms, the graceful ferns, the giant water flowers, the beautiful flowering shrubs and the curious orchids arouse an ever increasing interest, and for one whole morning we wandered about from one scene of beauty to another until at last we emerged by a grand avenue of canary trees covered with giant creepers, some specimens of one variety bearing 3,000 blossoms at one time, and returned regretfully to our hotel.

**The Help He Wanted.**  
Tim and Clancy were walking through the wilds of New Jersey, bound for New York, when Tim spied a wildcat crouched in the branches of a tree near the road. Clutching his companion by the arm and pointing excitedly to the beast, he said:

"Clancy, do yez see that foine Maltese cat? O'ive a frind on Vasey street as wud give \$40 fur ut. Stand yez under now, an' O'll go up an' shake her dune. All yez'll have to do is to howl her."

Clancy did as he was told, and Tim went up and shook and shook till the cat did absolutely tumble. Clancy grabbed her. When there came a moment's lull in the cyclone of fur and Clancy and dust and grass, the wondering Tim, looking on from above, called down:

"Shall OI come dune, Clancy, an' help howl her?"

"Come dune! Come dune!" gasped Clancy. "Come dune an' help let her go!"—New York Times.

**The Greyhound.**  
Various explanations have been given of the origin of the term greyhound, some authors claiming that the prefix grey is taken from Graius, meaning Greek; others that it signifies great, while still others say that it has reference to the color of the animal. In no other breed of hounds is the blue or gray color so prevalent, and consequently the last mentioned derivation seems the most plausible.

**A Fair Question.**

Here is a story I heard in Ireland: A quarrel had taken place at a fair, and a culprit was being sentenced for manslaughter. The doctor, however, had given evidence to show that the victim's skull was abnormally thin. The prisoner, on being asked if he had anything to say for himself, replied, "No, yer honor; but I would ask, Was that a skull for a man to go to a fair wid?"

## Princess Susette And the Sentry

By HARRY C. CARR

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There was a vivid flash in the sunshine as the sentry by the palace gate raised his saber in salute to the Princess Susette.

Her highness had run away from her nurse and stood peering out curiously into the great world beyond the gates. The children of the lodgekeeper were making mud pies in the creek that skirted the palace grounds. The Princess Susette wished that she, too, might make mud pies.

The flash from the sentry's saber caught her eye. The Princess Susette meditatively sucked one little pink thumb and surveyed him with round eyed wonder. He looked big and terrible on his great gray troop horse.

"What makes you do that?" inquired Princess Susette plaintively, for the long saber at "present arms" was glimmering with little hot flashes of light.

"Because you are a princess," said the sentry briefly.

A wave of discontent swept over the face of the Princess Susette.

"I don't want to be a princess," she wailed. "They won't let you do nossin' when you are a princess."

The sentry sat in frozen silence. The eye of the princess wandered back to the lodgekeeper's children making mud pies by the creek.

"I wish I could make mud pies," said her highness wistfully.

The Princess Susette came timidly out from the gateway and touched the sentry's huzzar boot with a tiny dimpled hand.

"Mr. Soldier," she said softly, "I wish I could make mud pies."

"The orders are that nobody can pass the gate," growled the sentry.

The sweet lips of the Princess Susette quivered, and the big blue eyes of the Princess Susette filled with tears.

"Oh, Mr. Soldier," she sobbed, "I'm such a lonely little girl! I wish I had some one to play wiz."

The heart of the Princess Susette overflowed with woe. Her highness leaned heavily against the shoulder of the big war horse and wept bitter tears on the saber tache of the sentry. The boot of the sentry was streaked with royal tears, and the black from the sentry's stirrup strap begrimed the face of the princess.

The sentry glared straight out to the front and center through a strange mist that dimmed the outlines of the gatepost opposite.

The gray troop horse bent his head and softly nozzled the plump, heaving shoulders of the unhappy little Princess Susette.

The light of an inspiration came into the tear stained face of the princess. She sat down in the middle of the road and peeled off her shoes and stockings. The little barelegged maid in stiff white lawn presented a queer figure of a princess as her highness paddled back to the sentry.

"Mr. Soldier," she began tentatively, but the speech died on her lips. She had just discovered that making figures in the dust with one's bare toe is the most fascinating amusement in the world. She was recalled from her absorbing occupation by the distant rattle of pony hoofs. Her nurse was in pursuit.

The princess looked up eagerly at the sentry.

"Mr. Soldier," she said.

The sentry looked straight out to the front and center and paid no heed.

"Mr. Soldier!" this in a breathless panic.

Still the sentry would not look, so she gave his leg a vicious pinch.

The sentry's saber flashed again to "present arms."

"Can I go now?" asked the Princess Susette.

"Nobody can pass," said the sentry gruffly.

The princess looked up at him slyly.

"Mr. Soldier, nurse wouldn't let me go barefooted because she said only little nobodies went barefoot. I'm no body now."

And the Princess Susette held up her shoes and stockings for him to see.

On one side the sentry could hear the hoofbeats growing louder, and through the shrubbery he caught a glimpse of a pony cart driven hard. On the other side he heard the splash of water and the happy shout of the lodgekeeper's children. The lips of the lonely little princess were beginning to quiver again when the sentry's saber flashed a defiant gleam as it rose in salute.

"Pass," said the sentry shortly.

The Princess Susette, barelegged, ran down the road and shyly made her way into the bakery business with the lodgekeeper's children. The sentry glanced out of the corner of his eye to the right of him, to the left of him. No one was nigh.

Then he called cautiously after the Princess Susette: "Build a dam across the creek. That's more fun than making mud pies."

When the pony cart came dashing up in hot haste, with a groom and a frightened nurse, the sentry, without a trace of expression in his face, was staring at the gatepost opposite.

"Where is the Princess Susette?" gasped the white faced nurse.

The sentry sat in stern silence. It was against his orders to talk.

"Where is the Princess Susette?" demanded the nurse in sudden terror.

The sentry stared on at the gatepost opposite, but beyond the gate came a childish treble that the nurse knew.

The Princess Susette was shrieking with delight over her first mud pie.

The nurse grabbed the lines from the groom and urged the pony forward by jerking the lines backward after the manner of women. The sentry's horse moved majestically out from the gatepost and blocked the way.

"Get out of the way!" ordered the nurse furiously.

"You cannot pass!" said the sentry coldly.

"I want the Princess Susette!" cried the nurse wildly.

She jerked the pony's head and tried to turn by the sentry, but a great gauntlet caught the pony's bridle and held it in a vise. The pony, bewildered by the whip behind, began to plunge, and the groom had to run to his head.

The distracted nurse scrambled from the cart and ran with flying skirts toward the gate, but the gray troop horse felt the dig of sharp spurs and plunged desperately out to head her off. Crowded into a corner by the palace gate, the nurse called to the groom to drive on and get the Princess Susette.

The troop horse wheeled, and the sentry whipped out a gleaming pistol from his saddle holster.

"Halt!" he thundered, and the order rang in the ears of the groom like a pistol shot. The pistol looked big and black, and the gaunt soldier by the gate with his bearskin huzzar cap and the scarlet dolman over his shoulder was terrible to look upon.

The groom slunk back, and the nurse wept in despair.

It was the best time the Princess Susette ever had in her whole life.

When she came back, the hair had straggled down into her highness' face and there was a smudge of blue black mud across the tip of her highness' little snub nose. Her highness' stockings, wet as a dishrag, were slung around her highness' neck in a lovely way that the lodgekeeper's children had shown her. The princess carried one shoe in her hand; the other had floated off down the stream after a tempestuous career as an ocean liner, plying across the creek and carrying pebbles. The princess sniffed with a cold in her head, but the heart of the princess was glad.

The nurse, on the verge of hysterics, waited on the other side of the sentry line, like a football player ready to tackle.

But the Princess Susette turned back to the sentry.

"Mr. Soldier," she said.

The sentry was staring fixedly at the gatepost.

"Mr. Soldier," she said, tugging at his boot. "Mr. Soldier, I think I would like to kiss you."

The sentry looked down out of the corner of his eye at the sweet little flushed face. The sentry sheathed his drawn saber with a clang. The sentry reached down his two big gauntlets to the Princess Susette.

The nurse and the groom were horrified at the spectacle.

**Representative Washington.**  
Discussing the differences between Washington and other American cities in an article on "The Capital of Our Democracy" in The Century, Henry Loomis Nelson says:

"If Washington is not like the typical American city, how, then, can it be the city of America, the one city above all others in the land where the stranger can most satisfactorily study national traits? If its people are not bubbling over with boiling energy; if it is not shaken with the national fever and ague, one day burning with the heat of a 'boom' and another day shaking with the chill of a panic; if most of its men are not struggling for money all day and rushing home to slippers and rest at evening; if the wives and daughters of many of the more successful of these hunters for wealth are not vain seekers after social distinction; if the idle American nobility is not dominating in its society, as it is in our other American cities, why is life in Washington characteristically American? Because it is all America on an even footing and all America in repose, with time to be idle. It is America not engaged in making its living or its fortune."

**Payne's Verse and the Rejoinder.**  
There are many anecdotes and reminiscences of the author of "Home, Sweet Home," but perhaps nothing better than the following, says the Philadelphia Times. In 1835 Payne spent some time in the south and formed the acquaintance of a daughter of Judge Samuel Goode of Montgomery. The woman, like others of her sex about that time, kept an "album," to which her friends were, of course, asked to contribute. Payne was applied to, and this is what he wrote:

Lady, your name, if understood,  
Explains your nature to a letter;  
And may you never change from Goode  
Unless if possible to better.

The man who was asked to fill the opposite page happened to be Mirabeau de Lamar, afterward president of the Lone Star Republic of Texas. And this was his response:

I am content with being Goode,  
To aim at better would be vain;  
But if I do 'tis understood,  
Whatever the cause, it is not Payne.

**An Old Idea.**

Macaulay was not the first man to frame the famous image of the man of a new civilization standing amid the ruins of that which we know today. Long before he wrote of his traveler from New Zealand meditating upon London bridge Mrs. Barbauld had used the same image, with the difference that she applied it to Blackfriars bridge. An earlier reviewer had used it in an article published in 1767, we are told by an English commentator, and Horace Walpole says in one of his letters, "At last some curious traveler from Lima will visit England and give a description of the ruins of St. Paul's."

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## "SINS THAT PUNISH."

OUTLINE OF SERMON BY LYMAN R. SWETT.

Text, Romans 1: 23, 22. "And even as they did not like to retain God in their knowledge, God gave them over to a reprobate mind to do those things which are not convenient."

Who knowing the judgment of God, they which commit such things are worthy of death, not only do the same but have pleasure in them that do them."

First, lying—stabs honor in its heart, repeats itself to shield itself until lying becomes chronic. A chronic liar is a much-punished man. He is not wanted in the business world because he cannot be trusted. He misrepresents the physical powers and misrepresents his goods, need not be surprised if he misappropriates them. The liar is not wanted in society, in any profession, nor in business.

There is no place for him in this world but the place of an outcast, and now where do you suppose a man whose character is fixed as a liar will be wanted beyond time? He certainly cannot be with the holy and pure, for the book says, "All liars shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone."

Second, stealing is the twin brother of lying, for lying is stealing the truth from those who are entitled to it, and stealing is the act of deception. A thief will lie to cover his sin. He is not wanted as a companion, is not welcome in a crowd, is ostracized from society, and suffers perpetually because he is a thief, whether behind the bars or not. He is, because of his sin, cast out from every respectable circle in the earth. If his sinful character keeps a thief out of decent society in the earth, what prospect is there for him being welcomed into heaven? The book says, "Nor thieves shall inherit the kingdom of God."

Third, licentiousness is a sin that punishes quickly and severely. It robs the eye of its sparkle of innocence and tells the world it is guilty. It cuts the halcyons of the will and sends the soul adrift on the burning sea of passion. It stamps the features, racks the physical powers and poisons with the most loathsome contagion. The libertine is ruled out of all clean society, and is justly rejected from the hospitals if possible to do so. Shall the licentious soul which finds no welcome in this world, except among his kind, be admitted with the pure, blood-washed throng in glory? The book says no. "There shall in no wise enter into it anything that defileth."

Fourth, drunkenness is most manifestly a sin that punishes. It creates a painful accompaniment by all sorts of pains and aches, which promptly call for more intoxicant as a remedy. The very thing that causes the sorrow is the very remedy to bring temporary relief, leaving its after effects still more serious, which call loudly for more drink. Who has not suffered untold agonies after a drunken spree and found relief alone in more drink? Thus the remedy for the sin becomes cause for more sin and greater suffering. The victim of delirium tremens finds his relief in the very drug that gave him his sorrow.

How vividly the wise man describes the punishment of drunkenness when he says, "Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? Who hath babbling? Who hath wounds without healing? Who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine. At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder. When I awake I will seek it again." Prov. 23: 29-35. The drunkard, who has not found his own house, out of his job, out of society, out of the respectable drinking saloon, out of the low grocery, out of everywhere into desolation and want. He is not wanted anywhere in the earth and he cannot get into heaven. The book says, "Nor drunkards nor covetous, nor drunkards shall inherit the kingdom of God."

The wicked rich man in torment did not wish to change his sinful nature nor even go where the holy were. He wanted the penalty of sin removed while he continued in his infidelity.

Sin always punishes the sinner by adding more sin. If this is true in the formation period of human character while on earth, what reasonable hope is there of relief when the character becomes fixed for eternity?

God must undertake the work of saving a lost sinner and he calls upon all who labor and are heavy laden to come to him now, for now is the accepted time.

## SELLS ON ITS MERITS.

The marked increase in the local sales of the Boston Sunday Journal is a worthy testimony to the result of its attractive features and high quality of the newspaper which the management is publishing. The Sunday Journal now consists of a complete newspaper, supplemented by a news feature section, well illustrated and entertainingly written, and in addition to these, every buyer is entitled every Sunday to a bound magazine, illustrated in the same style as the expensive weeklies, and a reproduction in the original colors on canvas paper, 16 by 11 inches, of the most famous and popular paintings by modern artists. Nearly 30 different paintings have already been distributed by the Sunday Journal and there is scarcely a reader of the Sunday Journal who has not found many of the reproductions so attractive and beautiful that they have been framed for home decoration.

DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL. By Charles Major. Illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy. The Macmillan Co. 12mo., \$1.50.

Charles Major is, perhaps, the most popular teller of love stories among the novelists. In "Dorothy Vernon," as in his earlier novel, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," time and distance lose their significance under his spell. He has the rare and happy faculty which brings home to the heart the spirit of gallant times and the imperious call of youth's springtime.

Well written from first page to last, this novel is worthy to rank as one of the best pieces of American fiction, and as literature. Mr. Major has discovered what potent implements are language and style in the creation of romance, and he has mastered their use. All praise to him for this; it cannot fail, moreover, to add to his popularity, thus earning for his willingness to labor and improve two rewards, one material, and the other artistic.

The romance is the chief concern with this author; it is the very root as well as the flower of his gift. This is a historical tale, so far as period, scene and minor characters are concerned. Indeed, even his hero and his heroine, and the romance itself, are based upon historic fact. But we are, after all, ever in the land of lovers, the best of realms in which to dwell in romantic fiction. Dorothy Vernon is an Elizabethan maid, but there is in her a suggestion of wilful young womanhood as it reveals itself through the ages, a touch of the eternal feminine in her defiance of authority for

the sake of the man she loves. She is not a historic figure, interesting on account of its distance from the women of today; she is flesh and blood of this 20th century, all gentleness and roused fury in defence of her all; all love and strength and fortitude under persecution and opposition, a living, loving, lovable girl, ready to risk all for the sake of "him," a living woman of today. She will appeal more potently, we think, to the popular imagination than did even the heroine of the earlier book, because she is depicted in more vigorous lines and stronger colors, because Mr. Major has mastered his trade.

The elopement of Dorothy Vernon with John Manners is an historic episode; Haddon Hall belongs to this day to their descendants, the Dukes of Rutland. Queen Elizabeth visited the castle; the state chamber, where she rested overnight, is still shown to visitors in its original state. Mary Stuart, too, enters the story, to rouse the jealousy of Dorothy. In short, the lover of the accuracy of history in fiction may rest contented with the story; but he will probably care little for that, once he has been caught by the spirit and freshness of the romance.



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**David Clark, Arl. 400-1.**  
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## ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, ETC.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK.**  
 E. Nelson Blake, president; Wm. D. Higgins, cashier. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30.

**ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.**  
 Geo. D. Moore, president; R. Walter Hilliard, secretary; W. A. Felce, treasurer. Meets in banking rooms of First National bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 p.m. Money offered at auction at 8:30.

**ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.**  
 Bank building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. William G. Peck, president; H. Blasdale, secretary and treasurer. Open daily from 3 to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

**ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.**  
 Meets first Monday in each month at clubhouse on margin of Spy pond. Admission fee, \$10; annual dues, \$15.

**ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.**  
 Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

**FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.**  
 Hiram Lodge.  
 Meets in Masonic hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Bedford street, Thursday on or before the full moon.  
 Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter.  
 Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic hall.

**INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.**  
 Bethel Lodge, No. 12.  
 Meets in Odd Fellows hall, Bank building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.  
 Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge, No. 152.  
 Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel lodge room.

**ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.**  
 Circle Lodge, No. 77.  
 Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.**  
 No. 109.  
 Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. hall, over Shattuck's store.

**ROYAL ARCANUM.**  
 Menotomy Council, No. 1781.  
 Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in Grand Army hall, 370 Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

**UNITED ORDER INDEPENDENT ODD LADIES.**  
 Golden Rule Lodge, No. 51.  
 Meets in G. A. R. hall, the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

**GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.**  
 Francis Gould Post, No. 36.  
 Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

**Women's Relief Corps, No. 43.**  
 Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 2 o'clock.

**SONS OF VETERANS.**  
 Camp 45.  
 Meets in G. A. R. hall, on the third Wednesday of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

**WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.**  
 Meets in St. John's Parish house, Maple street, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

**ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.**  
 Division 23.  
 Meets in Hibernian hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7:30 p.m.

**Division 43.**  
 Meets first Tuesday in each month, at K. of C. hall.

**FORESTERS OF AMERICA.**  
 Court Pride of Arlington.  
 Meets in K. of C. hall, the first and third Mondays of each month.

**MASSACHUSETTS CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS.**  
 St. Malachi Court.  
 Meets at Hibernian hall first and third Thursdays.

**ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.**  
 Building is open to the public as follows: Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.; book room, 1 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 9 p.m.; book room, 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 9 p.m.; book room, 1 to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays only, during the month of August.

**Arlington Heights Branch.**  
 Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, 3 to 6, 7 to 9 p.m.

**TOWN OFFICERS.**  
 Selectmen meet at their office in town hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening.  
 Town clerk and treasurer, office hours, 9 a.m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p.m.; also Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 m. only.  
 Board of health, on call of chairman.  
 Engineers fire department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.  
 School committee, third Tuesday even-

ing, monthly.  
 Sewer commissioners, on call of chairman.  
 Trustees of cemetery, on call of chairman.  
 Water commissioners, first Saturday in each month.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT.**  
 Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Menotomy hook and ladder; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Brackett chemical; Eagle hose, Henderson street.

**ARLINGTON FIRST PARISH.**  
 (Unitarian.)  
 Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street, Rev. Frederic Gull, pastor. Boards with Mrs. J. C. Harris, 22 Academy street, Sunday morning preaching service at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except July and August.

**ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.**  
 Services on Sunday in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue, Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., minister. Residence, 25 Academy street. Sunday service at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school at noon hour. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:15 p.m.; evening church service at 7:15 o'clock.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH.**  
 Cor. of Westminster and Park avenues. Sunday services: morning worship and sermon, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening service, with short talk, 7 p.m. Weekly prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7:45 p.m.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.**  
 Morning service, 10:45 o'clock; Sunday school, 12 m.; Junior league, 3:30 p.m.; evening service, 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30. Services in Methodist Union hall, Walter Grant Smith, pastor.

**ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.**  
 Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10:45 a.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p.m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Friday evenings, at 7:30, social service in vestry.

**FIRST UNIVERSALIST.**  
 Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Harry Fay Flater, pastor. Gray street. Sunday services in the morning at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Y. P. Union at 6:30 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.**  
 Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rector, the Rev. James Yeames, Sun. services at 10:30 a.m.; other services according to church calendar.

**PARK AVENUE CHURCH.**  
 (Orthodox Congregational.)  
 Corner Park and Williston avenues, Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10:45; Sunday school at 12:15. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p.m.; Sunday afternoon at 3:30, Junior C. E. meeting; Friday evening at 7:45, prayer meeting.

**ST. AGNES, CATHOLIC.**  
 Corner Bedford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor; Rev. A. Fitzgerald, Rev. A. S. Malone, assistants. Reside at parsonage, 24 Bedford street, next to church. Mass at 7 and 9 a.m.; high mass at 10:30; Sunday school at 2:30 p.m.; vespers at 3:30 p.m.

**ARLINGTON LINE BIBLE SCHOOL.**  
 Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Tannery Street.  
 Services—Every Sunday afternoon at 3:30; preaching at 7:30 Sunday evenings; Thursday evening meeting at 7:45.

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 32—Pleasant St., near Lake St.  
 34—Cor. Pleasant and Gray Sts.  
 35—Wellington and Addison Sts.  
 36—On Town Hall—Police Station.  
 37—Russell St., cor. Russell Terrace.  
 38—Academy St., near Maple.  
 39—Cor. Mass. Ave. and Mill St.  
 41—Mass. Ave., near Schouler Court.  
 43—Cor. Sumner and Grove Sts.  
 45—On Highland House.  
 46—Brattle St., near Dudley.  
 47—Junc. of Mass. Ave. and Forest St.  
 48—Crescent Hill—Westminster Ave.  
 54—Brackett Chemical Engine House.  
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## LEXINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

**CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.**  
 Episcopal.  
 Services—Sunday, preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; holy communion first and third Sundays of each month.

**FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH.**  
 Rev. Carleton A. Staples, pastor, residence Massachusetts avenue, near Elm avenue. Services—Sunday, preaching 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Sewing circle every other Thursday. Young People's guild every Sunday evening in the vestry at 7 p.m.

**FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH.**  
 Massachusetts Avenue, near Pleasant, west, E. L.  
 Rev. Lorenzo D. Cochran, residence Locust avenue, east Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12:00 m. Follen Alliance, fortnightly, Thursdays, at 2 p.m. Follen guild meets 6:30 p.m., Sunday. Lend-a-Hand club and Little Helpers.

**HANCOCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.**  
 Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the Common.  
 Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor, residence Hancock street. Services—Sunday, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Week days, Y. P. S. C. E. Monday evening; prayer, Thursday, 7:45 p.m.

**LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.**  
 Massachusetts Ave., near Wallis Place.  
 Rev. F. A. Macdonald, pastor. Services—Sunday, preaching, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.; Y. P. S. C. E.; Friday, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.  
 Branch, Emerson Hall, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 4 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7:45, prayer meeting.

**ST. BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.**  
 Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave.  
 Rev. P. J. Kavanagh, pastor, residence next to the church. Services—Alternate Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. vespers 4 p.m., every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at 8 a.m.

**FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.**  
 Simon Robinson Lodge.  
 Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

**ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.**  
 Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock street, corner Bedford street, second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

**IMPROVED ORDER OF HEPTASOPHS.**  
 Lexington Conclave.  
 Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, second and fourth Wednesday evenings.

**GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.**  
 George G. Meade Post 119.  
 Meets in Grand Army hall third Thursday of each month.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.**  
 Council No. 94.  
 Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block, Massachusetts avenue, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

**LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.**  
 Meets in Corey hall second Tuesday evenings of winter months.

**THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.**  
 Meetings second Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m., in the church vestry.

**ART CLUB.**  
 Meetings held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.

**EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB.**  
 Meets first Monday each month at Stone Building, East Lexington.

**LEXINGTON MONDAY CLUB.**  
 Meets in winter every week at homes of members. Membership limited to 15.

**SHAKESPEARE CLUB.**  
 Meetings held Monday evenings, at members' residences, from October 15 to May 15.

**THE TOURIST CLUB.**  
 Meetings held at members' houses, Monday, 2:30 p.m.

**LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.**  
 LOCATION OF BOXES.  
 45 cor. Pleasant and Watertown streets.  
 46 cor. Waltham and Middle streets.  
 48 cor. Lincoln and School streets.  
 52 cor. Clark and Forest streets.  
 54 cor. Mass. avenue and Cedar street.  
 56 Bedford street—No. Lexington depot.  
 57 Bedford street—opp. J. M. Reed's.  
 58 cor. Hancock and Adams streets.  
 59 cor. Ash and Reed streets.  
 62 cor. Woburn and Elm streets.  
 63 cor. Woburn and Lowell streets.  
 65 Lowell street near Arlington line.  
 72 Warren st. opp. Mrs. W. R. Monroe's.  
 73 cor. Mass. avenue and Woburn street.  
 74 cor. Bloomfield and Eustice streets.  
 75 Mass. avenue and Sylvia streets.  
 81 Bedford street near Elm street.  
 83 Centre Engine House.  
 84 cor. Grant and Sherman streets.  
 85 cor. Merriam and Oakland streets.  
 86 Hancock street near Lowell street.  
 86 cor. Mass. and Elm avenues.  
 87 Chandler street opp. J. P. Prince's.  
 89 Mass. avenue near town hall.

**PRIVATE BOXES.**  
 231 Morrill estate, Lowell street.  
 561 Carhouse, Bedford st., No. Lexington.

**DEPARTMENT SIGNALS.**  
 Second alarm, repetition of first; general alarm, eleven blows; all out, two blows; brush fire, three blows followed by box number.

**SPECIAL SIGNALS.**  
 Test signal, one blow at 12 m.; no school signal, three blows repeated three times; fire alarm, one blow at three times; special signal, 22 five times from electric light station.

**LOCATION OF WHISTLES, ETC.**  
 Whistle at electric light station, bell on Follen church, East Lexington, taper at residence of chief engineer, taper at residence of first assistant engineer, taper at residence of second assistant engineer, taper at pumping station, taper at residence of Wm. B. Foster, police, taper at residence of C. H. Franks, police, taper at centre engine house, taper at East Lexington engine house, taper at residence of James H. Shelvey.

**INSTRUCTIONS.**  
 Before giving an alarm be sure a fire exists.  
 Give the alarm at the nearest box.  
 Pull the hook way down, only once, and let go.  
 Never give an alarm for a fire seen at a distance.  
 Wait at the box, if possible, and direct the firemen to the fire.  
 Never give a second alarm for the same fire; all second alarms are given by the engineers or other persons in authority.  
 Never give an alarm for a brush fire unless buildings are in danger; but inform the engineers that they will take action to extinguish it.  
 Citizens are requested to inform themselves as to the location of keys. Signs on the boxes will give the necessary information.

**CAUTION TO PERSONS HAVING KEYS.**  
 Never open boxes except to give an alarm.  
 You cannot remove your key until an engineer releases it, and it will then be returned to you.  
 Never allow the key out of your possession except to some responsible party, for the purpose of giving an alarm, and then see that it is returned.  
 If you remove it from your place of residence or business, return the key to the chief engineer.

## LEXINGTON ADVERTISERS.

**JOHN A. FRATUS,**  
**Jeweler,**  
 Watches, Clocks,  
 Jewelry, etc.  
 All Repairing Guaranteed.  
 Store At Post Office,  
 Lexington.

**J. L. JANELLE & CO.,**  
 (Successors to N. J. Hardy & Co.,  
 in Lexington.)

**Bakers and**  
**Caterers.**  
 ... CONFECTIONERY ...  
 Manufacturers of  
 Superior Ice Cream and  
 Sherbets.  
 LUNCH ROOM CONNECTED.  
 Hunt Building, Mass. Ave.,  
 LEXINGTON, MASS.  
 Telephone.

**LEXINGTON GRAIN MILLS.**  
 M. F. WILBUR, Prop.  
**Flour, Grain,**  
**Hay and Straw**  
 AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.  
 Hay shipped direct from Michigan and delivered at lowest market prices. Grains are received direct from western growers and are sold at prices which cannot be out under.

**Office, off Massachusetts Ave.,**  
**LEXINGTON.**

**LEXINGTON ICE CO.**  
 GEO. M. WILSON, Prop.  
**PURE RESERVOIR ICE.**  
 Families Supplied all Seasons  
 of the Year.

**P. O. BOX 403.**  
 Parker Street, Lexington.

**J. J. TOOMEY,**  
**Fashionable Hairdresser.**  
 Pompadour and Children's Hair-cutting a Specialty. Razors Honed and Reconcaved.  
**HUNT BLOCK, MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE**

**\$2.50 Radcliffe Shoe**  
 FOR LADIES.  
 FOR SALE BY  
**FRANK O. NELSON,**  
 Massachusetts Avenue,  
 Near Town Hall, LEXINGTON.

**J. H. FRIZELLE & SON,**  
 EAST LEXINGTON,  
**Teaming, Jobbing**  
 PERFECT EQUIPMENT.  
 CAREFUL DRIVERS.  
 Satisfaction Always Guaranteed.

**H. MALCOLM TORREY,**  
**BLACKSMITH**  
 Practical Horse Shoeing and Jobbing.  
 Hand-made Shoes For Driving Horses a Specialty.  
 Horses Called for and Returned.  
**Lock Box 8. East Lexington.**

**LUCIUS A. AUSTIN,**  
 DEALER IN  
**Choice Groceries, Fancy Goods**  
 Stationery, Daily Papers and Small Wares of all Kinds.  
 Laundry Agency, Tel. 14-3 Lexington.  
 East Lexington Post Office.

**EDWARD HUNNEWELL,**  
**Expressing, Jobbing &**  
**Furniture Moving.**  
 Baggage Delivered to and from all Trains.  
 Stand: Centre Depot. P. O. Box 506,  
 LEXINGTON.

**LEONARD A. SAVILLE,**  
 Office, Post Office Building, Lexington.  
**Farms, Houses and Land for Sale**  
 and leased.  
 Furnished Houses to Rent. Agent for Manchester Insurance Co., a first-class Company at regular rates.

**M. F. SPINNEY,**  
**Capillary Abridger and Dresser**  
**DEPOT SQUARE, LEXINGTON.**  
 My workmanship is my recommendation. Cleanest, neatest shop in town. A Superior Hair Tonic for sale. Shop also at Bedford.

**E. B. McLALAN,**  
 (Successor to Wm. E. Denham)  
**HORSESHOER,**  
 Special attention given to Over-reaching, Interfering, or Lame Horses.  
 Shop at the Old Stand, Adjoining R. R. Station, Westley Side, Lexington.

## WHY NOSES POINT EAST.

A Theory Which is Plausible, but Rather Ridiculous.

Very few people's noses are set properly upon their faces. Any observant person who will go along the street and take notice of the nasal organs of the passerby may easily convince himself on the subject. Not one individual in a hundred, whether man or woman, is above criticism as to the arrangement of his or her nose.

One might think that nature is a little careless about this matter. When the nose turns off at an angle instead of assuming its just and proper attitude, it tends, at all events in extreme cases, to give a disordered effect to the features as a whole, but if nature really does not care which way a nose points there ought to be as many noses turned one way as are turned the other.

But is this the case? Not a bit of it. As you walk down the street look at the people as they go by, and you will discover that the noses of ninety-nine out of every hundred turn to the right. When once you have begun to notice this fact, it will constantly attract your attention. In truth, the objection to starting in upon a study of this kind is that you cannot get away from it afterward. It haunts you steadily and persistently. Whenever you meet a friend you look at his nose to make sure whether it turns to the right or not.

Now, the phenomenon being as described, what is the reason behind it? Why should nearly everybody's nose turn to the right rather than to the left? There seems to be only one way to account for it, and that is that almost everybody is right handed and uses his handkerchief correspondingly; so from infancy to old age the nose in the process of being blown and wiped is persistently tweaked to the right; hence as the infant passes through childhood and later youth—when the nasal organ is flexible and in process of formation, so to speak—it is obliged gradually but surely to assume an inclination eastward.

If this theory be correct, the noses of left handed persons ought to turn customarily to the left. Such, in fact, appears to be the case, but data on this interesting branch of the question are not sufficiently complete to afford a final conclusion.—Saturday Evening Post.

## FLOWER AND TREE.

Althens show their Rose of Sharon flowers in August and September.

In setting out a tree the previous season's growth should be shortened one-third to three-fourths, according to the roots.

The golden cecropia and the feathery shoots of the garden asparagus make a beautiful and artistic combination in a simple vase.

Watercress is good when the leaves are large. The size of the leaves indicates the amount of tissue—strengthening chlorophyll—in them.

The safest rule in pruning is to keep watch on the young trees and cut out any branch that seems to need removal while it is yet small enough to yield to the knife.

Trees that grow large tops, such as elms, silver maples, lindens, etc., should be planted forty-five feet apart in order to allow each tree room for expansion and prevent too much shade.

Plants of sweet william must be purchased for a new garden, as those grown from seed sown in the spring will not blossom until the spring following. Once started, however, they will continue year after year.

**Black Sea Peculiarities.**  
 The Black sea differs in a most remarkable manner from other seas and oceans. A surface current flows continuously from the Black sea into the Mediterranean and an under current from the Mediterranean into the Black sea. The latter current is salt, and, being heavier than the fresh water above, it remains stagnant at the bottom. Being saturated with sulphuretted hydrogen, this water will not maintain life, and so the Black sea contains no living inhabitants below the depth of about 100 fathoms. The deeper water when brought to the surface smells exactly like rotten eggs.

**Has Been.**  
 An Englishman went into a restaurant in a New England town and was served for his first course with a delicacy unknown to him, so he asked the waiter what it was, and the waiter replied:

"It's bean soup, sir," whereupon the Englishman in high indignation responded:

"I don't care what it's been; I want to know what it is!"—Philadelphia Times.

**A Bostonese Definition.**  
 Teacher—Have you ever heard of the "happy isles of Greece?"  
 Little Waldo—Yes, ma'am.  
 Teacher—Can you tell me something about them?  
 Little Waldo—They are pieces of pork entirely surrounded by beans.—Chicago Record-Herald.

**Talent.**  
 Talent is aptitude for a given line. In the old Bible significance it is power entrusted to one for a specific use. Everybody has some talent worth cultivating. The more we use what we originally have the greater becomes its value.—Ladies' Home Journal.

The man who tries to drown his sorrow in the flowing bowl must sooner or later discover that sorrow is amphibious.—Philadelphia Record.

Italy has fifty factories of chemical fertilizers.

## WOODS BROS., Arlington and Boston EXPRESS.

Parcel Delivery, Baggage Transfer, General Expressing and Teaming, Furniture and Pianos Packed, Moved or Stored.  
**DEALERS IN HAY AND GRAIN.**  
 Offices: Crescent Cash Grocery, Arlington Heights; M. Rowe's Store, Town Hall, Corner Henderson St., Arlington. Boston: 48 Chatham St., 36 Court St., 71 Kingston St. Order Box, Faneuil Hall Market. Storehouse, Essex St., Arlington. Main Office, 6 Mill St., Arlington, Mass.

**LARGEST AND BEST STOCK OF Foreign and Domestic FRUIT**  
 IN ARLINGTON AT



**ALL RAIL COAL COAL**  
Is Cleanest, Freshest and Brightest.  
**H. L. CARSTEIN,**  
Lackawanna Coal Co.,  
Ogden Ave., No. Cambridge

**THE ENTERPRISE.**  
Wilson Palmer, Editor.  
William Ruthven Flint, Manager.  
Harry M. Flint, Assistant Manager.  
F. Alex Chandler, Assistant Manager.  
Waverley, Mass.

[Entered as Second-Class Matter.]  
Saturday, May 10, 1902.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN ARLINGTON BY:  
Arlington News Co., Postoffice Bldg., Arlington.  
Frank E. Daniels, 604 Mass. avenue, Arlington.  
Mrs. Margaret Deane, 55 Park avenue, Heights.  
H. P. Longley, Elevated waiting room, Heights.  
Edward I. McKenzie, B. & M. station, Heights.

#### "THE SHOT THAT COUNTS"

In his address the other day to the naval graduates at Annapolis, President Roosevelt said that "the only shot that counts is the shot that hits."  
In the above terse sentence, President Roosevelt defined the philosophy of all success. The trouble with the most of us is, that we shoot into the air; constantly fearing that we shall hit somebody we discharge our heaviest guns to little purpose. The journalist oftentimes weakens and shows the "white feather," when he should aim straight for the mark, and so shoot that he may hit. In a battle for the right, someone must necessarily get hurt. This shooting into the air, or shooting with blank cartridges, is only the "sham fight" over again. The late Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun once said "never leave your man, if your fight be an honorable one, until you kill him." And it was on this principle that Mr. Dana wrought in journalism. Anything that is worth doing at all is worth doing well. The bravest of us are cowards to a greater or less degree. The pulpit too frequently softens its sayings that those occupying the front pews may not be offended. The journalist oftentimes writes in a wishy washy way that those residing on the "Fifth Avenues" of the village may not become so vexed as to stop their paper. We all need more "audacity." We need the courage to strike when the blow is demanded. To skulk and run from a known duty, is to turn traitor to the right. Shoot to hit is the only way in which the battle can be won. The prayer of every man of us should be "Lord give us more courage."

#### "KEEP OFF THE GRASS."

What a joyous relief it is to get so far back into the country, that nowhere to be seen is that mandatory order "keep off the grass!" Nature never hangs out a sign reading "no trespassing on these grounds." Instead, invariably invites. She spreads out God's green earth in the country upon which the children may sport at their own sweet will and pleasure. Nature holds all things in common. She never "corners the market." She is no monopolist. With her it is "come" and enjoy with me, the field, and the wood, and all things that are in the heavens above, and on the earth beneath. But in metropolitan and suburban life there are prohibitions and injunctions all around and about us. Constant care must be had of where and how we go, lest we trespass upon somebody's rights. It is at this season of the year we see "keep off the grass," and "no trespassing on these grounds"; and then again it reads "no passing through; private way" and so it goes through the whole list of "thou shalt not." Nature has no private way—Throughout her kingdom one may go where he will. She gladly takes into partnership all who desire to share her manifold gifts. She spreads no feast of which she does not invite all to partake. The unbounded freedom had in country life is a perpetual joy. We just long to find ourselves again in God's own country when we may not only walk and sport on the grass, but actually roll in it.

#### WILLIAM T. SAMPSON.

It is not too much to say that William T. Sampson, the greatest admiral of his generation, was hounded to his death by the rantings of a party of politicians and a portion of the public press. Overdone by the tremendous strain upon both nerve force and brain entailed by the responsibilities of his position during the war Admiral Sampson was in no condition to endure the unmerited abuse and obloquy heaped upon him publicly by his ungrateful fellow countrymen after his close. Mind and body weakened under the stress, and at last he passed away, before his time, to a grave which history will not fail to honor. Why it is that some men must wait until they have passed into the beyond before recognition of their worth and the worth of their service is accorded them is one of the unsolved mysteries. But, however it may be, the perspective of time will bring but in

their true proportions the life and work of this man, who was a faithful citizen, an efficient officer, and in the highest and best sense a gentleman.

#### "UNDRAPED PICTURES"

Again we hear anathemas on undraped pictures and statuary. How unfortunate it is that the human form should in any instance be associated with all that is low and vulgar; when as a matter of fact it displays an infinite art in its creation. He who cannot look upon undraped statuary and see its beauty in all that is pure and innocent, has yet his first lesson to learn in ethics. The objection to undraped pictures and statuary, would condemn in a wholesale way the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, an institution which has in it that art of arts "the human form divine." The most of us have need to be educated up to that higher ideal of exquisite beauty as seen in all symmetry and proportion. The man or woman is to be pitied who prefers to wallow in the mire, when through the beautiful, seen aright, they both might come into possession of all that is pure and esthetic. The greatest misfortune of all is, that too many of us read our lesson backwards.

These fence advertisements that are seen in and about suburban towns are an abomination to the eye. It is not easily explained why any householder will allow an advertisement to be posted on the railway of his front yard. And yet this is just what is done in more than one instance. The man who permits his premises to be so defaced has small claim either to good sense or to good taste. Such an eyesore is this method of advertising that it should be in the power of the town to prohibit it. Arlington is too attractive and pleasant a place to be used as a bill board.

President Roosevelt is a slave to no mere formal conventional language. He says as might any other man "the flag must stay put." "The shot that hits," and "I never had so much fun in my life." Teddy is a law unto himself. All the official honors that may be piled upon him will never make him other than Theodore Roosevelt, and the American people are glad of it.

It is always a discourtesy to seal the letter which you send by a friend. It implies a lack of confidence in the one who is willing to convey your message. And beside, you are legally bound to put a stamp upon the letter which is sealed.

The Historical Society and the Selectmen of the town are taking the initiative in making suitable preparations for Old Home Week in Arlington. Let every man, woman and child leave nothing undone for this home gathering.

A more exquisitely beautiful showing in the floral world, is seldom or never seen, than the exhibit now had in the Boston Public Garden.

"Don't pray for fair weather when the wind is east," is the sensible advice a wise father gave his son.

#### CHARGED WITH LARCENY

Officer Daniel M. Hooley arrested Charles H. Avery of Natick at that place last Saturday evening. Avery, who is fifty-five years old, is charged with the larceny of \$283.90 from H. L. Frost and \$83.60 from G. E. Foley, of Pleasant street. Formerly a life insurance agent, he is accused of having secured the money both before and after severing his connection as agent, and of appropriating it to his own uses. He is well known in Natick.

Avery's son came with him when he was brought to Arlington Saturday, and went bail for him in the sum of \$1000. His case was called for hearing in the Cambridge district court Monday morning and was adjourned until yesterday.

#### BASE BALL

The most exciting game of the season in Arlington was played last Tuesday. Arlington High School defeating Woburn High by the score of 8 to 5. There was a large and enthusiastic crowd. Gott pitched a steady game, only 6 hits being made on him.

The line up was as follows: Hilliard 1; Duan 2; Sanborn 3; Viets; Hearn c; Kidder; McHugh 1; Moore 2; Mulken; Holt c; Kelly c; Munroe 1; Allen 3; Fuller; Mills 1; Taylor c; Gott p; Kee p.

#### BOSTOCK'S ANIMAL EXHIBITION.

Sam Johnson says, "I am a great friend to public amusements; for they keep people from vice." Among the many city attractions in the line of amusements, Bostock's Great Aerial Arena in the Cyclorama Building, Tremont street, Boston. The animal kingdom is well represented in this exhibition, and the wonderful daring acts of the trainers with ferocious beasts of the savage jungles are instructive as showing the power of man to subdue the lower orders of creation. One visit to this interesting arena is sure to have a desire to go again.

Saturday, Miss Vena Whittemore who lives on Russel street fell ill. A physician was called and the case was diagnosed as small pox. The house was at once quarantined and fumigated, and the patient removed to the Somerville small pox hospital. The disease was of a very mild type, and Miss Whittemore is so far convalescent as to walk out of doors. The case was very skillfully handled without exciting any alarm.

The Arlington High School baseball team went to Concord last Saturday, where they were defeated by the Concord High, the score being 13 to 8.

#### ARLINGTON LOCALS.

The whist party and dance to have been given by the St. Josephs S. and B. society was postponed to next Monday night.

Mr. Cole is progressing finely with the organ for the Baptist Church and he has the wind chests for the swell organ and great organ and choir organ made and is well along with the pedal chests. The organ will contain 11 stops to be played from the great manual, 15 from the swell and 8 from the choir and 9 from the pedal. The couplers will be arranged in the form of 11 sliding tablets. The combination movements will be in push button form beneath the respective key-boards, and there will also be a number of pedal combinations by which the organ can be played with great facility. We shall give a full description of this, enumerating all of the stops when the instrument is fully placed in position.

Mr. Wm. E. and Mr. Wm. B. Wood spent Wednesday of this week in Philadelphia on business connected with the firm of Wm. T. Wood & Co.

The Rev. S. C. Bushnell preached Sunday morning to his congregation a sermon based on "the duties of parents to children." Mr. Bushnell handled his subject without gloves, speaking many a plain truth to both parents and children. Mr. Bushnell did not leave those boys out of his reckoning who so frequently ill-behave in the audience room. The sermon should find its way into print so that each family in Arlington might have a copy.

Congressman Charles Q. Tirrell of this district has caused to be sent out an assortment of Vegetable Seeds from the Agricultural Department to all those who have requested the same or whose names have been furnished to him. If any have been overlooked and are desirous of receiving a package, they can secure the same by sending an order to him at Washington.

The large plate of glass in the door of J. D. Rosie's tailoring establishment had to be reset Monday, it had worked loose. The inference is very obvious as to Mr. Rosie's business. His customers are wont to come again, and again, for he always gives satisfaction.

Professor Hadlock of Boston Conservatory of Music is starting a choir in the Arlington Line Mission, all are welcome to join. Meet Sunday evenings at 6 o'clock for rehearsal. Extra music.

Eugene M. Hill has resigned as brakeman for the B. and M. R. R. on the Bedford train and has taken a position with a biscuit firm of North Adams. His position has been filled by Walter B. Tabb.

Ernest Rawdon captured a snapping turtle weighing about 30 pounds on Mill St., last Monday afternoon. The snapper measured 2 feet from tip of nose to tip of tail.

Menotomy Council will give a ladies' night in G. A. R. Hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday, May 6. The entertainment will include Elwood male quartet of Boston, Curtis and Morse, humorists and impersonators, Miss Caroline M. Edgerly, Soprano, and G. H. Gibbs, pianist. Light refreshments will be served.

F. H. Clark, Supt. of the Arlington Central telephone office, spent Sunday at his old home in Hingham. Mr. Clark was a little late for the trailing arbutus, yet he brought home one fragrant bud of the Mayflower.

The "Forty Hours Devotion" opened at St. Agnes Church, last Sunday morning at the close of the "Solemn High Mass," which was celebrated by Rev. A. S. Malone, with Father Joachim, as deacon, and Rev. A. Fitzgerald, as sub-deacon.

The devotion began with a procession made up of the girls of the Parochial School, the altar boys connected with the church, and the priests who celebrated the mass. The girls in the procession were dressed in white.

The Right Reverend William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts makes his annual visitation to St. John's Parish, Sunday evening next, and will administer the rite of confirmation to the class of candidates.

The annual meeting of the Bradshaw Missionary Association was held in the vestry of the Congregational church Monday afternoon. The officers who served last year were reelected, Mrs. E. F. Warren, taking the office of vice-president in place of the late Mrs. A. W. Trow, Miss Parrie of Salt Lake City, gave a very able and interesting address on mormonism.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Mr. Hubbard Foster Alexander, grandson of Dr. Hubbard Foster of Pelham Terrace, to Miss Ruth Caldwell of Tacoma, Washington.

At the monthly meeting of the local branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union an address was given by Miss Loring, superintendent for Middlesex County of the Flower Mission work.

Miss Ethel Tewksbury of Arlington Heights will be the soloist at the Universalist Church Sunday Morning.

Francis Gould Post 36, G. A. R. will hold a "Home Camp Fire" in special honor of the "Associates" and as a compliment to George G. Meade Post 119 of Lexington, the only G. A. R. organization in this town.

**Electric Lighting**  
Don't be Gloomy.  
An Electric Light is the only proper illumination for your hallway and stairs. It not only is safer, but lends itself to graceful ornamentations.  
**Somerville Electric Light Co.,**  
F. ELLWOOD SMITH,  
General Manager.  
110 Willow Avenue, West Somerville.

ation invited, on Thursday, May 15th in Grand Army Hall. Sapper is to be served at 6.30 and the Post orchestra is to play and there will be informal addresses etc.

Charles S. Parker, special aide to the commander in chief of the G. A. R., has called a meeting, for the furtherance of the introduction of appropriate patriotic exercises into the public schools, to be held at the State House, today May 10 at 2.30 P. M. It is the intention to arrange for school services in connection with Memorial Day.

The Young Ladies' Mission Circle of the Baptist Church, will hold their annual sale in Pleasant Hall, Thursday, May 15, from 3 until 10 P. M. An entertainment will be given in the evening. Ice cream and cake will be served. Admission 10 cents.

Last Thursday, Ascension Day, service was held at St. John's Church at 10 o'clock.

Miss Mabel Babson of Pelham Terrace leaves today, for the Summer. Her address will be Province Lake, N. H.

Selectman Farmer returned from his week's fishing excursion Thursday morning.

The Woman's Guild of St. John's Church had a most interesting meeting on Wednesday last in the Parish House. The President, Mrs. Yeams, gave a most encouraging report of the missionary work of the Guild during the past three years. The mite boxes were brought in and opened. Mrs. Abbott, wife of Dr. Abbott of St. James, Cambridge, gave a talk on missionary work in Mexico, Brazil and Hayti. Tea was served at the close of the exercises.

The Pleasant Base Ball Club desires to arrange for a series of games. The average age of the members of the team is 14 years. The Manager's address is Philip Taylor, 19 Maple street Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trowbridge and Miss Trowbridge of Pleasant Street left yesterday for a few weeks stay at their Summer home at Kennebunkport, Me.

The campfire of Post 36, complimentary to Post 119 of Lexington and to Post 36 associate members, will take place next Thursday evening in G. A. R. Hall. Ex-Governor Brackett has been invited.

Charles H. Avery the insurance agent who without authority collected premiums of Harold L. Frost was brought into court Friday morning when upon waiving examination was put under bonds of \$1000 to appear before the Grand Jury.

The new ar lights make a brilliant showing of Arlington when the night shuts down.

Chief-of-police, Harriman, returned home from his week's outing in Maine Wednesday evening.

Mr. Dyer of the Arlington news room is the man who never fails to give one a ride when he has a spare seat. It was Thursday morning that he took in an Enterprise reporter, and showed him the town with lightning speed.

The Arlington Base Ball Club will hold their concert and dance in Town Hall next Friday evening May 16th. A fine concert program will be given from 8 to 9.

Dancing will begin at nine o'clock, and continue till one. All persons should buy a ticket, as the proceeds will be used for the purchase of outfits for the season.

While R. H. Edwards was driving on Mystic street, Tuesday afternoon, just before 6 o'clock, near the alley in the rear of Caldwell's store, the horse reared and came down on the iron picket fence at the corner, the prongs of the fence hitting him and wounding him seriously. Before he could be removed from the fence he was so badly injured that Veterinaryman L. I. Pierce, who had been called, found it necessary to immediately shoot him.

St. Agnes' church has been filled every night this week with men, it being the second week of the mission. The services were conducted by the Passionist Fathers, Joachim and Gregory. Father Gregory, who does the preaching, is a remarkable speaker, eloquent and powerful. Many Protestants have availed themselves of these services and the opportunity to hear such fine speeches.

Mrs. Minnie Robinson, wife of John Robinson, of 78 Franklin street, passed away at her home last Wednesday morning, after a long illness. The case is a particularly sad one, as four small children are left motherless. The funeral was from St. Agnes' church Friday morning, at 9 o'clock.

The Menotomy council, R. A., held its regular business meeting Tuesday evening, May 6. Past Grand Regent Henry Goodwin made a few remarks on the "Aim and Object of the R. A." The business meeting closed at 8 o'clock, after which an entertainment was given, continuing till 10. About one hundred and fifty were present. The dramatics portion of the entertainment were Alfred H. Edgerly, first tenor; E. Levi Lacout, second tenor; Edward H. Daniels, baritone; C. LeBaron Shireff, basso; Elwood Male quartet, of Boston, assisted by Curtis G. Morse, humorist and impersonator; Miss Carol M. Edgerly, soprano, and Mrs. G. H. Gibbs, pianist and accompanist. The selections by Curtis G. Morse, humorist and impersonator, were exceedingly enjoyable, as well as the singing of the quartet. A collation of ice cream and cake was served in the lower hall. John Ewart presided in a very efficient manner. Following is the program: Piano solo, Mrs. Gibbs; quartet, "The Old Rustic Song," reading, "The Fight in the Wilderness," Mr. Daniels; baritone solo, "Fossilization," Mr. Daniels; quartet, (a) "Legend of the Chimes," (b) "Water Mill," reading, "Selection from David Harum," Mr. Morse; soprano solo, (a) "Answer," (b) "Should He Upbraid," Miss Edgerly; quartet, "Jonke Vegetable Compound," whistling solo, "Selection," Mr. Shireff; reading, "A Servant Girl's Troubles," quartet, "Love's Old Sweet Song."

#### BASE-BALL.

Arlington high school and Waltham high school played an exciting game on Thursday last, Waltham winning out 12-6. It looked easy for Arlington for six innings with the score in its favor, 6-0. But Waltham hit Gott up after that and combined with clean playing on its part and frequent errors for Arlington brought in 12 runs.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Waltham high 0 0 0 0 8 3 1 0-12  
Arlington high 3 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-6  
Earned runs, Arlington 5, Waltham 4.  
Runs, Hilliard 2, Viets, Kidder 2, Gott, R. Taylor, Staples, Eaton, McKenna 2, Griffin, L. Taylor 2, Rutter, Kearsley, Wilson 2. Two-base hits, Kidder, Kelly, Griffin, L. Taylor, Staples, Eaton, Kidder, Moore, Allen. First base on balls, off Gott 5, off Wilson 1. First base on errors, Arlington 5, Waltham 4. Left on bases, Arlington 5, Waltham 5. Struck out, by Gott 4, by Wilson 2. Wild pitch, Gott, 1, 4th. Umpire, R. Ryan.

Today A. H. 8, play a return game with Concord High, at Lawrence field.

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A FURNISHED ROOM TO LET in good locality in Arlington. Apply at the Enterprise Office, Post Office Block.

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Prescriptions a Specialty at Boston Prices.

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#### Cupid's Gifts,

If he had his choice, would be in showers of sweetness, so that all his victims could swim in pleasure like Danae in the golden shower. A box of our choice confections and fine chocolates, bon bons, caramels, nut candies, and our home made candies for gift purposes cannot be surpassed. Economy recognizes the fine quality for the price.

**N. J. HARDY,**  
657 Massachusetts Avenue,  
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#### NO SIGN OF FEAR

Is ever exhibited on the countenances of our patrons—they know by long experience that they are certain of prompt, courteous and constant attention. To the stranger is given a cordial invitation to see how we treat customers. He will find it desirable to "call again" after once having made a purchase.

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SIX SQUARE PIANOS. We have Six Customers who want a Square Piano (can't afford an upright), and we haven't a square in stock. We want to serve these customers so we will trade the square for new ones, and we want the business.

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WANTED—Trade Pianos for Good Bicycles.  
C. E. MESSER, P. O. Block, Arlington.

#### A BIG HIT.

Promenade Concert and Dance.

The promenade concert and dance which took place Wednesday evening in the town hall was a great success, socially and financially. It was probably the most unique and entertaining program ever given in Arlington. The affair was under the auspices of the vestry of St. John's parish. Those present sat at tables, at which ices, tonics, Mockey, Miss Edna Smith by New York. The following young ladies acting as waitresses: Miss Helene Buhler, Miss Edith Allen, Miss Constance Yeames, Miss Emily Dinmore, Miss Lillian Peck, Miss Helen Taft, Miss Blanche Spurr, Miss Grace Fowle. The following acted as ushers: Messrs. Harry Dole, Frank Buhler, Oswald Yeames, Charles Le Buff and Frank Elwell. The platform and stairways were beautifully decorated with palms and tropical plants. Grey's orchestra, with four pieces, opened the program using selections from "King Dodo" and played several selections between the other numbers, and also for the dancing which followed. Miss Edith Mann was heard to advantage in two songs, "The Vision," by Vannucini, and "The Dainty Miss," by MacDonald. Miss Westcott accompanied her.

The Amphion Male quartet—John P. Esley, first tenor; Wm. H. Huns, second tenor; R. L. Van Buskirk, baritone, and E. B. Sullivan, basso, sang "Tom the Piper's Son," and for an encore, "Dried Apple Pie," which were enthusiastically received. Later in the program they gave another selection, "Farm Yard Medley." Miss Edna Smith in a specialty dance was most graceful responding to an encore with a tambourine dance. Miss Harriet C. Westcott sang two numbers, "Spring Has Come," by White, and "Mighty Lak a Vee," by New York. One of the hits of the evening was the Florida sextet, with the following members: Misses Therese Hardy, Ethel Tewksbury, Ada Wiswell, Mabel Kimball, Grace Dwyer and Estelle Wiswell. These young ladies all possess excellent well-trained voices and carried out the steps with grace and uniformity. The selection sung, "Tell Me Pretty Maiden," was encored a number of times. Miss Dora Parsons accompanied.

E. B. Sullivan's Van Buskirk, baritone, were the hits of the evening. His first was "Daphne or a Summer Girl," written for him by Annie Andros Hawley. He also sang a "Kiss Song" and gave the "Fan Dance." Mr. El-

tinge makes up a most fascinating girl, and his dancing is wonderfully graceful. The audience were not satisfied until he had responded to at least six encores. The program closed with "Creole Belles," by the orchestra. The audience was a typical Arlington gathering, representative of the social life of the town.



#### Spring Time

In our business means the finest delicacies of the year—Spring lamb, veal and broilers. We have good meat, better meat sometimes, and one of the times for the very best is right now. We await the pleasure of your orders, which shall be filled promptly and to your liking.

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and Interesting. Subscriptions are  
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# ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

## LEXINGTON SECTION

THE ENTERPRISE, as an Adver-  
tising Medium, is the Best,  
Because its Circulation is the Big-  
gest.

LEXINGTON, MASS., MAY 10, 1902.

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The Sherwin Williams  
Inside Floor Paint.

It is all  
ready for use; add nothing to  
it; nine colors; orange, light  
tan, yellow, slate, dust color,  
light yellow, grey, light  
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Put it on yourself, it's easy  
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to have your bicycles cleaned and repaired  
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doubtless needs attention. Don't wait un-  
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Cleaned and Repaired. Keys Fitted and General Jobbing.  
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a poor cigar, of poor quality  
and poor manufacture when you can get  
a clear hand-made cigar like

## The "Blue Bird"

for 5 cents or th

## "Old Belfry"

for 10 cents.

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## LIGHT FANTASTIC.

### May Festival a Financial Success.

### Hard Work by Committees in Charge Well Rewarded—Large Gathering Enjoys Intricate Figures of the Dances—Receipts Over \$400.

The annual May Festival of the Lend-  
a-hand society occurred last Saturday  
afternoon and evening in the town hall.  
From every point of view, and particu-  
larly from the financial side, it is, per-  
haps, not too much to say that the en-  
tertainment was the best ever given.  
The hard work put in by those who had  
the affair in charge brought ample re-  
ward in the smoothness with which the  
various numbers of the program were  
executed and in the fine style in which  
the whole thing passed off. The many  
intricate figures of the dances were car-  
ried out in almost flawless fashion,  
winning much applause for the per-  
formers.

First on the program was a Swiss har-  
vest dance by eight girls and eight boys  
in peasant costume with rakes and  
sickles as follows:

Marjory Houghton, Euzice Milne,  
Ruth Galloup, Helen Bigelow, Helen  
Woodward, Mildred Daise, Beatrice  
S. Evans, and Francis Comley; Henry  
Tilton, George Washburne, Robert Her-  
rick, Randall Houghton, Harold Pierce,  
Bert Wellington, Lawrence Page, and  
Errol Locke. The number was in  
charge of Mrs. E. R. Ferguson, Miss  
Martha Harrington, Miss Kirkland and  
Mrs. Frank Reed.

Second came a Butterfly dance by  
eight small girls in yellow tarletans,  
with gauze wings, and a four-year-old  
boy as a bumble-bee. The participants  
were: Frances Reed, Louise Hatch,  
Marjorie Ferguson, Sybil Davis, Joseph-  
ine Galloup, Cary Reed, Dorothy Davis,  
and Ruth Reed. Warren Daniels was the  
bee, Miss Cary, Mrs. Kettle, and  
Mrs. Clapp were the directors.

Number three was a floral ballet by  
twelve girls with bouquets and garlands  
of roses. In white: Ruth Reed, Reha  
Saville, Ruth Sherburne, Elsie Page; in  
red: Leslie Brown, Mary Scott, Helen  
Hamblen, Mabel Evans; in yellow:  
Mabel Haloway, Katherine Page, Helen  
Phelps, and Catherine Harrington, un-  
der direction of Mrs. Arthur Hamblen,  
Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Ballard,  
and Miss Hunt.

A Mexican scarf dance was number  
four, in charge of Mrs. Seeley, Mrs.  
Dale, and Miss Bigelow. The perform-  
ers were: Margery Saville and Eleanor  
Hatch; Ralph Dale and Francis Brown.  
Fifth was a representation of Cupid  
and his victims, with Herick Carter in  
the role of cupid, and Dorothy Davis,  
Sylvia Reed, and Katherine Brown.  
Mrs. F. F. Sherburne and Mrs. Wiswell  
were in charge.

Sixth was a Japanese fan scene by  
Misses Bigelow, Tewksbury, Taylor,  
Lily O. Smith, Robinson, Clara Shaw,  
Dale, and Newell. Under direction of  
Mrs. Crone, Mrs. Ethel Robinson and  
Mrs. Nurse.

Seventh was the Florida double  
sixtette, by the following: Warren  
Sherburne, Catherine Harrington; Tom  
Carter, Edna Lake, Franklin Rice, Mary  
Scott; Brooks Saville, Margery Saville;  
Kelsey Reed, Polly Hamblen, Herick  
Carter, Eleanor Hatch. Committee,  
Mrs. A. E. Locke, Mrs. T. P. Robinson,  
Mrs. John Ballard, and Miss Clara Har-  
rington.

The eighth number was a tennis dance  
by Misses Lillian Morse, Beatrice Bat-  
chelor, Gertrude Smith, Mabel Jackson,  
Olive Forbes, Hazel Prince, Nina Sim-  
onds, Sally Sherburne, Alma Hilton,  
and Ethel Clarke; and Wallace Page,  
Irving Pierce, George Washburne,  
Henry Tilton, Vander Berg Brown,  
Grissold Tyng, Randall Houghton,  
Lawrence Page, Charles Wiswell, and  
Charley Peabody. In charge were Mrs.  
W. W. Reed, Mrs. George L. Gilmore,  
Mrs. Saville, and Mrs. Streeter.

Miss Rose Byrne, assisted by her  
sister, Miss Lizzie Byrne, took charge  
of the whole program of dances.  
The committee which had general  
direction of the whole affair was com-  
posed of Misses C. E. Smith, Mabel  
Stratton, and Mrs. Russell. Committee  
on refreshments: Mrs. Russell, Mrs.  
Fred Brown, Mrs. Tower, Mrs. Tilton,  
Miss Moody, Mrs. C. F. Pierce, Mrs. E.  
S. Locke, Mrs. Turner, and Mrs. Luke.  
Candy: Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Davis, Mrs.  
Valentine, Mrs. Child, and the Misses  
Cutter, A. C. Smith, Cianner, Goddard,  
and Mulliken. Lemonade: Mrs. Saben  
and Mrs. Scott.

Printing and advertising, Miss C. E.  
Smith, Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs.  
E. R. Ferguson. The hall was decorated  
by Mr. Butler.

## HANCOCK CHURCH

The proceeds of the cake and candy  
sale at the vestry this afternoon will be  
applied to the needed renovation in the  
choir gallery.

Wednesday May 14, the Concord dis-  
trict S. S. association will hold its  
Spring session with Hancock church.  
An attractive program is arranged with  
sessions at 10 A. M., 2 P. M. and 7:15 P.  
M. In the afternoon Prof. English will  
speak on "the personality of the  
teacher." In the evening Rev. C. H.  
Beale will speak on "four ways of pre-  
serving the lesson." Mrs. Buchanan  
secretary of the Egyptian Exploration  
fund, will speak on "the life in the  
time of Moses." The choir will sing at  
this service. All are invited.

Regular Sunday service at 10.30 and  
evening at 7.00

## BAPTIST CHURCH

The Y. P. S. C. E. resumed their reg-  
ular meetings Tuesday night.

The Mission circle held its regular  
meeting in the church parlors Wednes-  
day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goodwin are ex-  
pected to be in Lexington about the  
eighth of May. After making a tour  
in the Northwest they have returned to  
San Francisco, where they leave for home  
with friends.

## FIRE!!!

### New Company at East Lexington Has Work To Do.

The barn belonging to Francis Locke,  
on Massachusetts Avenue, East Lexing-  
ton, was burned Tuesday night. The  
alarm was rung in at 11.15 from box 67,  
the fire having at that time made good  
progress. Mrs. Alfred Fletcher of  
Curve street was the first to discover it  
as it burst through the roof. There be-  
ing no regular men, with the exception  
of Driver Shelvey, in the Lexington  
companies, volunteers took out the ap-  
paratus. Officer Macguire driving the  
hook and ladder, and Arthur Turner  
the hose carriage. Driver Shelvey took  
the engine. It is reported that officer  
Macguire had a narrow escape from  
serious injury in coming out from the  
engine house. B. J. Harrington, of the  
old company, joined in energetically  
with the new men and rendered much  
valuable assistance, thereby winning  
considerable commendation. The al-  
arm bell was rung at about half past  
twelve.

The fact that this was the first ex-  
perience of the new company at hand-  
ling a fire has given greater importance  
to the matter than usual. Francis  
Locke declared himself perfectly satis-  
fied with the company's action. Others  
who were present also say that under  
the circumstances, being new men,  
and the fire having attained such a  
start, the men did as well as could be  
expected.

A large quantity of furniture par-  
ticularly belonging to Mrs. Ricker and part to  
Frank Whittemore, which had been  
stored in the barn, was totally ruined,  
and the barn itself, also, though still  
standing. The loss on the barn is cov-  
ered by insurance. The origin of the  
fire is unknown.

## Reorganize.

At a meeting called by the board of  
fire engineers last week Thursday, the  
reorganization of the Adams chemical  
and hose company was effected. The  
roll was called by the clerk of the board  
and was responded to by all the new  
men: John Fuller, John Doyle, Homer  
Butterfield, Fred Griffin, H. M. Torrey,  
Charles Spaulding, Norman Pero, John  
Johnson, I. Palmer, and John Wright.  
The last named is permanent man and  
driver of the chemical. Full power to  
act as a fire company was given by the  
board, and the meeting proceeded to  
business. Under a motion that the en-  
gineers cast a ballot for foreman of the  
company, John Fuller was elected. First  
assistant, foreman, Charles Spauld-  
ing; second assistant, I. Palmer; clerk  
and treasurer, H. M. Torrey; standing  
committee, John Doyle, Homer But-  
terfield, and John Johnson; committee of  
five to draw up constitution and by-laws  
H. Torrey, Charles Spaulding, John  
Wright, Norman Pero, John Johnson.  
It was also voted that the company hold  
its monthly meeting the first Monday  
of each month, and that a vote of  
thanks be extended to the board. Af-  
ter remarks by Chief Phillips and other  
members of the board, the meeting was  
adjourned until last Monday night at  
8 o'clock.

Hose 2, Lexington, organized Thurs-  
day evening with H. A. Shaw, foreman.  
The truck company will organize to-  
night.

## Lexington Locals.

Terence Conlor was in court Monday  
for drunkenness. He went to Woburn  
Saturday night and again Sunday  
morning and was sentenced to 30 days  
in the house of correction and the judge  
promised him that on the next offense,  
he would be punished to the full extent  
of the law, and be sentenced for a year.

William Day was arrested by Officer  
MacGuire last Saturday afternoon about  
five o'clock, with 44 lottery tickets of  
the "Hidalgo Lottery" in his posses-  
sion. Last month Day had these tick-  
ets for sale. Day pleaded guilty to the  
complaint of having in his possession  
lottery tickets with intent to sell. Day  
said that he was out of work, and met  
a man who wanted to get someone  
to sell these tickets on commission.  
Judge Keyes put him under bonds  
of \$100 for his appearance before  
the court in six months. In the  
meantime if he has nothing more to  
do with lottery tickets again he will be  
let off.

Mrs. Goddard returned home last  
week from the hospital.

Rev. F. W. Fuller conducted the Coven-  
ant meeting at the Arlington Heights  
Baptist Friday evening, May 2.

Mrs. C. H. Franks was greatly  
alarmed Tuesday morning when she  
found that a black snake had got half  
way into her cellar. Mrs. Packard who  
was calling at the time, discovered the  
snake which she said chased her. One  
of the men working on Chief Frank's  
place answered her cries for assistance  
and speedily killed the reptile with a  
clothes-pole. Mrs. Packard and Mrs.  
Franks agree that the snake was over  
five feet long.

The preliminary round for the Presi-  
dent's cup was begun last Saturday.

During the absence of the organist at  
the Episcopal Church, Miss Margaret  
Tupper has been occupying that posi-  
tion.

C. S. Bruce, has sold the Anna Blod-  
gett farm of forty acres in Burlington,  
to Albert Farmer of Somerville.

E. P. Merriam and W. W. Rouse have  
taken the same house they had last  
year at Bay View, Hull.

The O'Neil, brothers are preparing a  
string of horses for the summer cam-  
paign. Their track on East Street is in  
good shape and the horses passed the  
Winter well.

Nine hundred and fifty-eight persons  
visited the Hancock-Clarke House dur-  
ing the month of April, in spite of the  
fact that the house was not opened  
until the 18th. All parts of this country  
and several foreign countries are re-  
presented on the list of pilgrims.

## MR. BAYLEY WRITES AGAIN.

LEXINGTON, May 7, 1902

EDITOR OF THE ENTERPRISE:

I notice that the puglist Patrick Flynn has some-  
what slighted me for the last two weeks  
and has trained his "Independent Pop-  
gun" on our town officials and their ap-  
pointees. So long as he occupied him-  
self with a private individual, it was a  
matter of no great public concern, but  
since he has seen fit to attempt to ma-  
lign the official acts of those whom the  
voters of our town have placed in office  
and to injure and embarrass them in  
their duties so far as such puerile efforts  
as his can do so, I feel it is but proper  
to voice what seems to be the common  
sentiment of the town, namely, that he  
should be called to account for his ac-  
tions. In the first place, it is belittling  
to inquire who Patrick Flynn is, and by  
what right he presumes to admin-  
ister such carping criticism upon  
the acts of our town officers. An  
examination of the Flynn pedigree dis-  
closes the fact, that Patrick was born in  
Ireland on or about April 1st 1861 and  
that although he emigrated to Massa-  
chusetts some twenty years ago, yet, so  
far as I have learned, he has always  
continued to be a subject of Great Brit-  
ain, so that, although he and his family  
have enjoyed the privileges of a resi-  
dence in Lexington for more than fifteen  
years, and has secured a livelihood from  
our citizens, and has here freely receiv-  
ed his own education, nevertheless, Mr.  
Flynn has, for reasons which he has not  
explained to the readers of the "Inde-  
pendent," always declined to assume  
the duties and responsibilities of full  
citizenship in his adopted town and  
country. (If I am misinformed, on this  
point, I shall expect him to correct it  
in his next weak issue.) In other words  
he occupies the anomalous position of  
presuming to criticize the conduct of  
public affairs where he declines to as-  
sume the responsibilities attaching to  
the right to vote, greedily grasping for  
the blessings of residence but shame-  
lessly declining the burdens of full citi-  
zenship. For some years after coming  
to this country Mr. Flynn pursued the  
honest and laborious vocation of a stone  
mason, in which he made something of a  
success, but recently when his gentle  
conscience has been troubled by the idea  
that his abilities were too brilliant to be  
buried longer in so earthly a business,  
and so, he essayed to be an editor, for  
which, he seems to have few real qualifi-  
cations. Professionally (?) then, Mr.  
Flynn appears at a sort of a cross be-  
tween a stone mason and an editor, and  
this cross, as is often the case in breed-  
ing, resulted in a strange product, a  
sort of a freak. So much for the man,  
Patrick Flynn, who as an editor of the  
"Independent Pop-gun" presumes to  
sit in judgment upon the acts of our  
officials. — "Unprecedented impertin-  
ence" number two.

Let us now pass to his criticisms.  
He would consign our Board of Select-  
men to everlasting distrust and disgrace  
because they appointed Willard H.  
Greene as one of the engineers of our  
Fire Department. Our Board of Select-  
men is composed of, as we all know,  
of Edwin S. Spaulding, George W. Taylor,  
and John F. Hutchinson, men who have  
been reputable citizens, intelligent vot-  
ers and heavy tax-payers in Lexington  
ever since this "unnaturalized parasite"  
fastened himself upon the town. Men  
who are proud of Lexington and its  
history and whose standard of public  
service is not formulated for the express  
purpose of getting a living out of our  
town and its citizens. Each one of  
them has his faults, each one of them  
is liable to make mistakes, but will our  
voters who put them in office tolerate  
the impudence of this fellow who seeks  
to embarrass their officials in the per-  
formance of their duties? I think not,  
until something more tangible and sub-  
stantial is shown than is likely to ma-  
terialize from Mr. Flynn's distorted  
imagination. And what is the matter  
with Willard H. Greene, which so dis-  
qualifies him in Mr. Flynn's judgment?  
Nothing. Mr. Flynn admits, except the  
fact that he is the superintendent of the  
Lexington & Boston Street railway,  
which Mr. Flynn has antagonized for  
reasons which it may not be for his own  
advantage to have very closely investi-  
gated. While many of our citizens have  
been annoyed by the street railway, and  
propositions of the street railway which  
seem to them disadvantageous to the  
town, nevertheless, so far as Mr. Greene  
is concerned, I believe it will be conced-  
ed by all fair minded citizens that he is  
honest, capable and energetic, a well  
trained and experienced man of business,  
— qualities which Mr. Flynn may be un-  
able to fully comprehend, but which he  
will do well to attempt to imitate. But,  
he shouts "You cannot serve two mas-  
ters," and in the harrowing picture por-  
trayed in his last weak issue, of the  
tracks crowded with cars, blocked by a  
line of hose, he raises the startling query,  
"Which master will Mr. Greene dis-  
please," and which he kindly answers for  
himself (not Mr. Greene) in these words,  
"Naturally the one that brings him the  
least return," and thus, all unconscio-  
usly, Mr. Flynn confesses to his own stan-  
dard of public service, showing that all  
the stilted, high sounding platitudes of  
his editorials are merely a cover and dis-  
guise for his real basis of business, con-  
firming some previous suspicions. So,  
this soldier of fortune opposes what pays  
him least, hoping, forthwith, thereby to  
force it to pay him more, a unique little  
premeditated scheme, the success of  
which will be watched with interest here-  
after. Mr. Flynn entirely overlooks the  
fact that Mr. Greene is only one of three  
engineers, and even if he were disposed  
to do all that Mr. Flynn promises that he  
will do, it would be impossible for him to  
succeed in it unless his two associates,  
namely, George W. Taylor and James H.  
Phillips, are subject to a like criticism.  
Possibly, Mr. Flynn proposes next to  
show up their disqualifications. But it is  
not alone with the fire department ap-  
pointments that Mr. Flynn is at odds.  
In fact, nothing really seems to please  
him except his little "Independent Pop-  
gun." It is very amusing to observe the  
mutual admiration which each has for  
the other, as he approvingly strokes his  
pet, which purrs back at him contented-  
ly. He evidently enjoys having himself  
well spoken of even if he is forced to do  
it all himself. But, to continue, Mr.  
Flynn next opens fire upon our board of  
highway surveyors, which, according to  
his own statements, has committed the  
serious offense of employing a compe-  
tent, satisfactory engineer to run the  
steam roller. This news-gathering para-  
site takes it upon himself to interview  
each member of the board, and then, calmly presumes to invite others to join

in criticizing their action. The burden of  
his complaint seems to be that there may  
be some man in Lexington competent for  
the position. If such is the case, he  
should have it, but after the very full  
and satisfactory statement in relation to  
the matter, given by Mr. Spaulding, I  
chairman of the board, our citizens w  
prefer to leave it to the judgment of t  
majority of our highway surveyors rat  
er than to the "Independent Patrick"  
whose judgment is belittled in a peren-  
nial fog.

In view of the standard which Mr.  
Flynn himself has set up, it is quite per-  
tinent to inquire why he opposes the  
present incumbent of the position, to  
which his own answer would naturally  
be, "He would displease or oppose the  
one that brings him the least financial  
return."

In this line, would it not be a good  
plan to administer to this "unnatural-  
ized" editor a dose of his own medicine,  
with reference to patronizing home tal-  
ent? The editors of our other papers are  
at least voters somewhere in Massachu-  
setts, if not in Lexington, but the "In-  
dependent Patrick" has no political home  
in America. He even speaks patroniz-  
ingly of these "outside papers which  
reach our town weekly," but this is only  
another of those stupid blunders for  
which he is becoming famous, and pre-  
sents an amusing instance of "the pot  
calling the kettle black," for the "Inde-  
pendent," which purports to be issued  
from the Hunt building, Lexington, is, in  
fact, as I am informed, printed entirely  
in Boston, and has a limited circulation  
in some portions of our town and Arling-  
ton, the latter place, being the home of  
our other two papers, both of which have  
their own appropriate way of treating  
their weak little brother.

This would be a matter of public opin-  
ion next takes up the matter of reorgan-  
ization of the fire department, fomenting  
and aggravating the differences exist-  
ing between the old and the new regime  
and promising to treat us to some very in-  
teresting interviews with some of the old  
members, who can certainly serve no  
purpose whatsoever, except to injure and  
hamper the good service of the depart-  
ment; but such exhibitions constitute Mr.  
Flynn's chief stock in trade, and must be  
published so long as his paper is toler-  
ated by the public.

This review covers, in general, the de-  
partments of our town which this para-  
site has so far so shamelessly invaded;  
what one he will have the hardihood to  
attack next, of course, no one, not even  
he himself, knows, because his acts are  
inspired by spite, not by reason. And  
now that our people have seen him in his  
true light, and have the hardihood to  
have sufficient reason to criticize anyone  
for anything, except himself for being  
the useless object he is thus shown to be?  
But into whatsoever department his an-  
gry imagination may beckon him, he  
must remember that he is a parasite, and  
citizens resent his impudence and will  
heartily support the officers they have  
duly elected and will accept their appoint-  
ments as made for the best interests of  
the town, under the circumstances, until  
there is, at least, some basis for criti-  
cism other than that emanating from the  
tottering imagination of the editor of the  
"Independent," and there is some assur-  
ance that they will be spared at least,  
for this week, as he has promised to do,  
vote himself to me and has called in as  
assistants, the few of our citizens who  
for very apparent reasons are eager to  
ad and abet him in his foolish undertak-  
ing, and we may expect to have mingled  
with his rantings certain borrowed  
phrases and ideas which it will not be  
difficult to account for.

The short lived "Independent" has suc-  
ceeded in establishing the fact of its ut-  
ter uselessness in our community, and its  
editor's plaintive call for new cash sub-  
scribers discloses his dire need, but most  
of his readers will prefer to purchase a  
copy from time to time, whenever Mr.  
Flynn advertises his shameful outburst  
of his folly, rather than risk paying in ad-  
vance for a paper which is little better  
than a "common nuisance," and as such  
is in constant danger of being cleaned up  
by the board of health or closed up by  
the police. I have no doubt our officials  
expect and welcome honest and fair criti-  
cism, coming from any voter or citizen  
in good and regular standing, but our of-  
ficers, as well as the voters who put them  
in office, very properly resent the impu-  
dent and spiteful attempts to embarrass  
and among them or their appointees  
which have been made by this hireling  
editor.

Yours very truly,  
EDWIN A. BAILLOR.

## L. H. S. NOTES.

The high school ball team was defeat-  
ed by the Belmont high by a score of 12  
to 5.

The golf team is getting into shape,  
having already defeated Arlington high.  
Clifford Pierce, who played on the  
team here last year, is golf champion of  
Dartmouth.

There is to be a ball game between the  
Belmont and Lexington high school  
teams, Monday afternoon, on the Parker  
street grounds.

## BRUSH FIRE.

There was a brush fire on Concord  
hill, North Lexington, last night.

Geo. H. Jackson's meat wagon is hav-  
ing a new coat of paint at Veonette's.  
Joseph Brown, of Woburn street, is ill  
with typhoid fever. He has been taken  
to the hospital.

Mr. Glass has been busy the past week  
hauling rhododendrons from the Hynes  
estate for shipment to market in New  
York.

The meeting of the Catholic Order of  
Foresters has been indefinitely post-  
poned.

Moakley will shortly put in a full line  
of cameras and camera supplies.

## Do You Know

How lots of good money GOES  
WRONG? Do you know how the gold-  
brick man, the church deacon, the pipe-  
dreamer, whether by accident, accident or  
design, gets hold of the hard-earned  
money of the widow or the orphan —  
YOUR GOOD INSURANCE MONEY,  
for example?  
DO YOU KNOW that you can tie it up  
so that these who live after you for  
whom you have worked, toiled, and  
sweated, can have an annual income of  
FIVE PER CENT on the original insur-  
ance as long as they live? Is this not a  
wise proposition? The Equitable Life  
have such a policy, and I have it for sale.  
Come in and let me show it to you.

G. W. SAMPSON,

Office, Sherburne's Block,  
LEXINGTON, MASS.

## CHARLES ROOKE,

Upholsterer and Cabinet-Maker  
CARPET and Shade Work, Mattresses,  
Made Over, Furniture Repaired,  
Polished, Antique Furniture Repaired  
and Refinished same as Original. Repro-  
duction of Antiques. Furniture Bought  
and Sold.  
Lexington.







# NERV-E-ZA

## A Great Health Drink.

Is carefully prepared from the vital properties of Roots, Barks and Herbs.

Will positively restore the weak and nervous to a healthy condition.

Improves the appetite, aids digestion, and tones up the whole system.

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STANDARD BOTTLING  
and EXTRACT CO.,

78 Battery March St., - Boston.



Our AAA Very Old Whiskey . . . \$4 per Gal.  
Our AA Old Whiskey . . . \$3 per Gal.  
Our Medicinally Pure Malt Whiskey . . . \$4 per Gal.  
Our 10 Year Old Wines (all kinds) . . . \$2 per Gal.

Our Cocktails (all kinds) . . . 75c full Qt.  
**OUR MOTTO:** Purity and Honesty.  
All orders of \$5.00 or more delivered FREE to all parts of N. E.  
Send for Illustrated Catalogue.  
Remit with order.

THE OLD MARLOWE WINE CO.  
256 FRIEND STREET,  
BOSTON, MASS.

## EASTERN STEAMSHIP CO.

### Bangor Division.

Steamers leave Pier 368 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, at 6:00 P. M., on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, for Portland, Camden, Belfast, Seaport, Bucksport, Winterport, Hampden and Bangor.

For Stonington, So. West Harbor, No. East Harbor, Seal Harbor and Bar Harbor, Mondays and Thursdays.  
Returning from Bangor at 11:00 A. M., via all landings, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.  
From Bar Harbor at 10:00 A. M., Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

### Portland Division.

Steamers leave India wharf at 7:00 P. M., daily, except Sunday, for Portland, connecting with rail and steamship lines for interior and coast points north and east, returning from Portland at 7:00 P. M., daily, except Sunday.

### International Division.

Commencing Monday, April 28th, steamers leave Commercial Wharf at 8:15 A. M., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Portland, Eastport, Lubec, Calais and St. John, connecting for all provincial points.

Returning, leave St. John at 7:30 A. M., via Eastport, Lubec and Portland, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

### Kennebec Division.

Steamers leave Union Wharf at 6:00 P. M., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Bath, Richmond, Gardiner, Hallowell and Augusta.

Returning from Augusta at 1:00 P. M., via Hallowell, Gardiner, Richmond and Bath, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Connections are made at Bath with the Boothbay Division both to and from Boothbay Harbor, and intermediate landings.

Through tickets sold and baggage checked through.  
J. S. CARDER, Agent, Portland Division, India Wharf, Boston.  
F. A. LAECHLER, Agent, International Division, Commercial Wharf, Boston.  
F. A. JONES, Agent, Kennebec Division, Union Wharf, Boston.  
CALVIN AUSTIN, Vice-President and General Manager, 368 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

## Trimount Club Whiskey

HAS A REPUTATION  
SECOND TO NONE.

4 full quarts \$3.00  
for - - -  
Express Paid.

Sole agent for two of the oldest distilleries in Kentucky and Maryland.  
Send for our price list of wines and liquors for medicinal and family use.

JOHN F. McNAMEE  
23-25 Cambridge St., Boston.

## GREAT SALE OF HARNESES

AT COMBINATION HARNESS CO.,

231 Friend Street, - Boston.

YOU WILL SEE my red flag over my door—50 sets heavy team harnesses, 50 sets double farm harnesses, 200 sets of 7-in., 6-in., 5-in. express harnesses, 10 sets silver hack harnesses, 50 sets surrty and carryall harnesses, 50 sets 4-in. rubber harnesses, 200 sets of all kinds of light harnesses, 300 Irish team collars, 200 leather and pat. leather collars, collar pads, soaps, brushes, sponges, chamols skins, in fact everything; don't forget the number; cheaper than any other house in Massachusetts. F. P. Bruce.

All the best wines and liquors at cut rates at the Old Marlowe Wine Co., 256 Friend Street, Boston. Orders of \$5.00 or more shipped free to all parts of New England. See adv. in another column.

## AS OTHERS SEE IT.

Ideas Not Essentially Our Own.

### THE ARMY IN THE PHILIPPINES.

When two civilized nations are at war, the rules of civilized warfare prevail. War is hell under any circumstances. It consists in the effort of each antagonist to maim or kill the other, to exterminate the other, and no thought is given to the suffering necessarily caused. Indeed, the most energetic and severe measures in war are the most humane, as they tend to end the strife and the horror of it. In a general sense, anything that will end the carnage of war, that will lead to a suspension of hostilities and the return of peace, is humanely justifiable. Better that a locality should be devastated and all in it capable of bearing arms captured or killed by the employment of severe and effective measures, than that the agony should be permitted to drag along indefinitely, through a failure to take a long view of the case, and the consequent employment of less effective and more gentle methods.

Each antagonist must first consider the interests of his government and of his army. Whatever shortens the war is for that interest, and he would be remiss in his duty to omit to employ it.

Our army in the Philippines is our army. Its officers are Americans and gentlemen, and its rank and file are from the rank and file of our people. It is inconceivable that our army would, in the Philippines, employ, on any considerable scale, the instrumentalities of barbarism, if the conditions did not positively demand it. We are fighting a savage people. There are individual cases of development to the stage of civilization of natives of the Philippines, but it must be admitted that, as a mass, the people of the Islands are uncivilized, and in their method of warfare unrestrained by enlightened judgment. Their methods are the methods of savages, and no other methods are intelligible to them.

At the time of the Indian mutiny in India, the English felt themselves justified in doing what seemed to be, and was, most effective in impressing the native mind with the certainty that rebellion would merit the—to them—most horrible of fates, and so they blew them from the mouths of cannon.

When Sherman made his famous march to the sea, when he was, as we like to sing, "marching through Georgia," he left behind him a "howling wilderness"; he exterminated or drove out the entire population, and it was a population of our brothers in race and development. We did not hold Sherman up to popular odium as a monster of inhumanity. We glorified him as a great and successful soldier. We had felt a sense of danger, and Sherman brought us a feeling of security and a guarantee of peace.

The Philippines are a few thousands of miles away, and it is easy to become sentimental over an alien race that in no way menaces our comfort or security; but let us not forget that the men we are now so loudly accusing and condemning are not so comfortable and secure. They have been for years constantly harassed by a savage race which, at the outset, mistook kindness for weakness, and who met candor and gentleness with treachery and murder.

The thing for our army in the Philippines to do is to end the war, to put down the rebellion and bring order out of chaos; and if we cannot trust our officers and men to do it as humanely as its speedy and thorough accomplishment will permit, we have, indeed, fallen upon evil times.

There are worse things in war than the water cure, and there is no kindness or wisdom in showing immunity to an enemy with a gun in his hands because he is young. We say again, war is hell. It is one of the most baneful curses that can afflict the world; but it is sometimes necessary to the health of the nation, just as the surgeon's knife is necessary to the health of the life of the patient. God grant that the end may be in sight, and that our army may relax none of its vigilance, none of its aggressiveness, none of its severity, necessary to speedily effect a consummation so devoutly to be wished.

Theodore Roosevelt is president; Elihu Root is secretary of war, and Adna R. Chaffee is the general in command in the Philippines. Are there three stronger or more righteous men in the country to whom the difficult situation might be entrusted? The nation has faith in these men.

### SOL SMITH RUSSELL.

The late Sol Smith Russell was by marriage and by association for so many years closely connected with Dorchester that the latter has, outside of the common grief, a grief of its own at his death. As Mayor Collins said in his eloquent speech at the time of the John Boyle O'Reilly memorial meeting: "I mourn with you and I mourn alone." Mr. Russell was a man of a fine character, a man of high character, and the daughter of one of our best beloved citizens: the late "Oliver Optic." He was at the time of his courtship and afterwards a frequent, and it is needless to say always a welcome, visitor to the Dorchester schools, and after his marriage and until the death of Mr. Adams a frequent visitor to Dorchester. Between him and his distinguished father-in-law the warmest affection existed, and those who recall Oliver Optic's will, will recall that, accompanying a small legacy to his two sons-in-law, was the statement that they had been to him "all that his own sons could have possibly been." Another thing that binds the late Mr. Russell and Dorchester together is a little grave in Cedar Grove cemetery, the grave, if we mistake not, of his first born. He has been a sweet and kindly and wholesome influence both on and off the stage. Hundreds of thousands will mourn the loss of the actor and a great many people will mourn the loss of the man.

### THE HORRORS OF WAR.

The criticisms of American war methods are none too severe, but they bear as much upon war itself as upon the particular individuals who have ordered and performed these deeds of cruelty. There is a remnant of savagery in many

## Children's Fertilizer.

That's a good name for Scott's Emulsion. Children are like young plants. Some will grow in ordinary soil. Others need fertilizers.

The nature of some children prevents them from thriving on ordinary food. Such children grow right if treated right.

All they need is a little fertilizer—a little extra richness. Scott's Emulsion is the right treatment.

Fertilizers make things grow. That's just what Scott's Emulsion does. It makes children grow in flesh, grow in strength, grow rich blood, grow in mind, grow happy. That's what we make it for.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. Soc and \$1.00; all druggists.

human beings. The relaxation of the restraints of civilization and the very horrors of armed conflict arouse the savage passions which would otherwise slumber, and men do, without hesitation, deeds which would have been most revolting to them under different circumstances. The outcome of recent events should be to arouse the world to protests against war itself, and not merely against some of its details.

Mr. Toche, of the Pilot, says that President Roosevelt has come to the conclusion that he must be president and not merely the administrator of McKinley's political estate, and he adds: "The Pilot has perfect faith in Theodore Roosevelt, either as a private citizen or president of the republic, when he is following the impulses of his own brave and generous heart, for it believes him to be a high-minded, sincere, honest American gentleman."

The adage that "there is honor even among thieves" has been pretty well exploded, but it got another severe jar the past week when young Aylesbury turned state's evidence and secured the conviction of his own brother by blood and his brother thief, who carried with him a sentence for the latter of 25 years in prison.

Those who abandoned a meat diet all through Lent hardly want to begin again on the same line just yet. But some have to, and many others are willing to do so to beat the beef trust.

## STYLISH SPRING COSTUMES.

### THE NEW TABLIER FRONT.

A Graceful Visiting Gown.

A particularly graceful visiting gown is of a soft shade of blue cloth. The yoke and the lower part of the sleeves are of buff embroidered chiffon, while the panel front of the skirt, the bertha and the extensions from the yoke to the belt are all pliqued with graceful scrolls for which Corticelli silk is employed. The lower part of the skirt is ornamented with several wide tucks. This model fully emphasizes the fact that the tablier front is to be well represented among the new gowns, not alone those intended for afternoon, but for evening wear as well. It will perhaps interest our readers to know of a recently imported skirt in which the tablier front was pre-eminent. It is cut in four divisions, each one bias and shaped to give the necessary flare. Each section is shirred to the other with tiny up-standing frills and the lower one spreads out into a very full flounce. The skirt joins the tablier at either side and the edges are finished with rosette bows of narrow black velvet ribbon, three or four strands carried from one to the other all the way down.



afternoon, but for evening wear as well. It will perhaps interest our readers to know of a recently imported skirt in which the tablier front was pre-eminent. It is cut in four divisions, each one bias and shaped to give the necessary flare. Each section is shirred to the other with tiny up-standing frills and the lower one spreads out into a very full flounce. The skirt joins the tablier at either side and the edges are finished with rosette bows of narrow black velvet ribbon, three or four strands carried from one to the other all the way down.

### CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fletcher

## FLOWERS

AT VERY LOWEST PRICES.

J. NEWMAN & SONS

51 Tremont St., Boston.

WE HAVE NO BRANCH STORES

## THE BEST ICE CREAM

is to be had at

KIMBALL'S, Arlington Heights.

His Lunch service is unsurpassed. Try our Ice Cream Soda—none better.

## BY THE WAY.

At the Park Street station a gentleman and the forward car of a crowded train on which I was a passenger, a few days ago, and seated himself directly opposite me. Taking "from his pocket a bulky manuscript he proceeded to peruse it. He did not read more than a page before the lady seated next him had become deeply engrossed in its contents, and her curiosity was by no means satisfied when he began the perusal of the second page.

My glance chancing to wander to the lady at the gentleman's left, I was amazed to discover that she also was equally absorbed in the contents of the extremely interesting manuscript. Page after page was turned, and the three read on uninterruptedly. A sudden lurch of the car, as we were nearing the Sullivan square terminal, threw the lady at the right forward and into view of the gentleman, who at that moment looked up, but her eyes were glued to the page, and utterly oblivious of her surroundings she still read on. The gentleman looked startled. He turned to his left, only to become acquainted with the fact that a second stranger was taking more interest in what was not intended for her eyes than the rules of good breeding could possibly warrant. His face flushed, his eyes flashed, and with a gasp of energy that threatened destruction to at least its neat appearance, he savagely jammed that inoffensive manuscript deep into his pocket.

Did the ladies (?) for such their dress would certainly lead one to designate them, seem at all embarrassed or abashed by the gentleman's manner, which would have been a severe reproach to those who were so sensibly "whatsoever?" Not in the least. The lady at the left merely looked indifferent, while she at the right seemed quite disapproving at not being able to finish the article, and actually turned her back and propped after the retreating form of the gentleman as he disappeared out of the door on the Somerville side of the car.

A horse attached to a heavily laden express wagon was toiling slowly and wearily up State street. As he reached the steep incline near Washington street, urged by his master, the obedient animal exerted himself to the utmost to haul the enormous load as the swelling muscles of his back and legs mutely testified. Just when it seemed to the interested observer that his strength was altogether insufficient for the task, a vigorous young workman in a brown leather jumper sprang from out the hurrying crowd, and grasping the spokes of a hind wheel lent his strength toward helping the toiling animal. The wheel had made a revolution before a companion whose waiting carriage stood at the curbstone opposite, hurried to the assistance of the workman. "A strong pull, a long pull, and a pull altogether," and with a flash the teamer, the teamer, the teamer, whose waiting carriage stood at the curbstone of Washington street and turn the corner, when the two kind-hearted men disappeared from the scene as quickly as they had appeared.

It is strange how little incidents appeal to one. It is a fact, however, that an act of kindness shown a dumb creature as in the above instance, or a little deed displaying consideration on the part of the strong toward the weak, the disabled, the very young or extremely aged, frequently serves to strengthen our faith in human nature when it has been rudely shaken by some glaring exhibition of selfishness, and we cry gladly and even excitedly: "Surely the world is growing better!"

While riding on an electric, a short time since, I heard a fellow-passenger express himself to her friend rather forcibly regarding the lack of good taste, not to say "brains," exhibited by those who manifest a fondness for pets. The immediate cause of her censorious remarks was a charming little lady who had just alighted having in charge a very frightened canary that she was now and then gently and unobtrusively endeavoring to calm by reassuring tones and tender phrases. None of her children, declared the speaker, who prided herself on her fund of common sense, had ever owned a cat, dog or even a bird, and never would while she remained at home.

Poor children! how commiseratingly, for I have no sympathy with the views of those people who profess to think it worse than foolish to waste (?) one's time in the care of pets, and who say that one would be better employed in the bringing up of some human wail, which, I grant, would be true if every family possessed the means and every housewife had the time and strength to spare necessary to rear a friendly orphan, but this is seldom the case. These too utilitarian people who usually deplore the cultivation of a love of the beautiful and would have all efforts directed toward obtaining some practical overlook the good to be derived from the presence of pets in the home. The care of helpless, dependent creatures engenders a sense of responsibility in children, makes them tender hearted, broadens their sympathies, and in every way exerts a humanizing influence much to be desired. In households composed of elderly people, pets are a constant source of diversion, and render many an otherwise lonely hour endurable and even pleasant by their cunning tricks and surprising intelligence, while the confidence, gratitude and affection with which they repay their human friends have a marked effect in checking the growing acerbity of age.

I have known a boy who seemed cruelly personified to be rendered quite tender-hearted by the sufferings of a Scotch terrier that had been taken ill, and the gratitude the pretty creature evinced for the lad's kindness seemed permanently to soften that hitherto hard heart. I have known a sudden outburst of laughter from a parrot in an adjoining room, its happy, rollicking, contagious character, to set the whole party at the dinner table in a gale, thereby restoring harmony when a serious difference of opinion threatened an open rupture between an overbearing father and a high-spirited son, and the relieved mother and sympathizing sisters mentally blessed the hour when that feathered mimic was introduced into their home.

IDA L. SPAULDING.

## WHAT MAKES BEEF HIGHER?

The present comparatively high price of beef is, as a matter of fact, the result solely of the recent advance in cattle. Current prices for beef are by no means as high as those ruling in 1892, when cattle were selling at the highest figures known to the trade. The chief cause of the advance then was scarcity, and compared with the demand, and similar cause exists now. Prosperity among wage-earners everywhere has stimulated consumptive demand abnormally, while receipts of fresh material have been largely diminished. The records of one of the largest packers in the dressed-beef trade show that for the week ending April 12, this year, cattle on the hoof cost 1 1/2 cents, and, when dressed, cost 2 1/2 cents per pound higher than similar cattle for the corresponding week last year.

To the great army of live stock dealers and commission merchants who are the agents of, and who represent, the farmers of the great West, it is well known that not a single packer in any of the live stock centres has any interest whatever in animals upon the ranch or farm. All livestock slaughtered at these centres are purchased in the open market, after their arrival at the various stockyards, where they have been consigned by the producers. People who are connected with this great industry and who are familiar with facts connected with its details need not be told this. They know it to be true. There is not the slightest difficulty in showing conclusively that dressed beef has sold relatively lower than livestock during the advance which has been so freely commented upon. Robert Rayden in Leslie's Weekly.

BOARD AND ROOMS.  
TABLE BOARD. Fully furnished rooms to let in the best locality in Arlington. Apply at 23 Whittemore street.

## THE GOLDEN POPPY.

Dazzling, Blazing Blossoms That Greeted the California Pioneers.

Far out at sea gleaming sheets of dazzling gold arrested the gaze of the early explorers of California. Blazing along the Pacific coast, embroidering the green foothills of the snow capped Sierra Madres, transforming arid and acres of treeless plains into royal cloth of gold, millions of flowers of silky texture and color of gold fascinated the Spanish discoverers. An eminent botanist, Eschscholtz, at once classified the plant, and his followers conferred his name upon this the only native American papaver.

Dreamlike in beauty, fascinating from sheer loveliness, spreading in soft undulations over the land, the California poppy bloomed above the richest views and arteries of gold the world has ever known, all unsuspected. A Circle, with powers to please, dazzle and charm by its enchantments, while it allures, lulls and mystifies, this flower of sleep seemed to draw by some occult process from the earth the elixir of gold, unfolding its blooms of gold as beacons proclaiming, "We are blooming above rich mines of gold."

There is ever a mystery about the poppy. It is a weird flower. It is almost sentient, with a life unknown to human kind. "While glory guards with solemn tread the bivouac of the dead" stealthily a sea of gore creeps over the old battlefields. Blood red, the poppies in waves and billows hold high carnival above the soil that covers the slain. Lord Macaulay says of the battlefield of Neerwinden: "The summer after the battle the soil, fertilized by 20,000 dead, broke forth into millions of blood red poppies. The traveler from St. Trond to Tirlemont who saw that vast field of rich scarlet stretching from Landen to Neerwinden could hardly help fancying that the figurative description of the Hebrew prophet was literally accomplished; that 'the earth was disclosing her blood and refusing to cover her slain.' Bayard Taylor in 'The Lands of the Saracen' says he contemplated with feelings he could not describe 'the old battlefields of Syria, densely covered with blood red poppies, blooming in barbaric splendor, gloating on the gore of soldiers slain.'"

However interesting the poppy may be to men of science and to lovers of the beautiful, it is yet more so to the people of California. This beautiful, weird, gold colored flower of gossamer texture belongs to California alone. Nowhere else in the world has it ever made its habitat. There it is naturally so profuse that it is related as a fact that, coming on a turn full face upon a blooming field of yellow poppies, dazzling in the sunshine, horses have been put to flight as from flames of fire.—Home and Flowers.

### Foods and Appetite.

In some good advice given in print by a physician the theory held by faddists in special foods, warranted to perform marvels of health and restoration, is exploded. "Don't," says this writer, "imagine that you can grow strong on foods that you dislike. Better fried ham and chocolate cake with a good appetite than a health cereal with milk and disgust."

One would hesitate, perhaps, to follow strictly the fried ham and chocolate cake dictum to the letter, but it is undoubtedly true that at the moment many persons almost starve themselves because they have no appetite for the various so called health foods, which alone they fancy they can eat. Above and beyond the choice of food is moderation in partaking of it and relish for what is eaten.—New York Post.

### The East and the West.

A man from the west who was recently visiting Maine fell into conversation with a quiet old farmer on a train. He was full of the greatness of the west and talked about the big farms and big crops of his particular section and wound up by saying, "I suppose you do manage to pick up a living on these little Maine farms."

The old Maine farmer smiled sadly and replied: "Yes, and a few years ago some of us invested money in your section, and it is there yet. It was a permanent investment, I guess."

The western man changed the conversation.—New York Tribune.

### A Poison Without an Antidote.

Some persons are advocating a substitute for death by electricity and hanging. They have advocated poisoning. Well, nothing could be more effective or painless than execution by means of a capsule filled with hydrocyanic acid. It might be served without the knowledge of the convict, and death would be so sudden and so certain that there could be no resurrection. A single drop placed on the tongue of a big dog causes instant death. A half teaspoonful taken by a man will cause him to drop as if struck by lightning. There is no antidote.

### Truthful Debtor.

Long—Say, Short, I'd like to have that \$10 you borrowed of me three months ago.

Short—Sorry, old man, but I can't give it to you at the present writing.

Long—But you said you wanted it for a little while only.

Short—Well, I gave it to you straight. I didn't keep it half an hour.—Chicago News.

### His Bill.

"Your young nephew William appears to think he knows much more than he really does know."

"Yes, he is a Bill that is stuck up, but not a Bill that is posted."—Boston Transcript.

The productiveness of Formosa is so great that it is believed that the present population of 2,500,000 could be raised to 10,000,000 without exhausting the fertility of the soil.

## This is for YOU!

If I have not been successful in making clothes for you, it is because I have had no chance to make any.

If I make them at all, I know they will please you.

I make them to your satisfaction.

Is not this the sort of proposition you are looking for?

Over 300 carefully selected, reliable, up-to-date Spring fabrics await your inspection.

And it's not a bit too soon to order your Spring "logs."

## M. L. Morton & Co.,

Fine Tailoring at Moderate Prices,

No. 92 Summer Street,

Cor. Devonshire, Boston, Mass.

## Carriages

Arlington Carriage Repository

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### BUILDERS

Exhibit Carriages of stylish designs in great variety and reliable goods at low prices.

Our Rubber Tire Department is complete. Don't have to send to Boston; done right here. Repairing in all its branches. Good Second Hand Carriages on hand. Tel. 243-5.

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Posts have been removed from Ring, electric lights installed, and building entirely remodelled.

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## If You Have a Trotter

Or a pacer, A road horse, or a work horse have them shod at the

Mill St. Shoeing Forge,  
21 Mill St., Arlington.

Hand-made steel shoes for driving horses. Horses called for and returned.

Telephone 423-2.

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for children from six to sixteen years' of age.

## BASKETRY.

Club Workers and Children carefully instructed

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THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN  
LEXINGTON BY:  
V. Smith, Lexington.  
A. Austin, P. O. East Lexington.  
I. Burrill, P. O. North Lexington.

**HUMANE SOCIETY**  
The work of the Massachusetts Humane Society, which has been chosen to administer the fund subscribed for the support of the families of the life-saving crew lost at Monomoy has been carried on for over one hundred years. Founded in 1785, it first turned its attention to aiding the shipwrecked, establishing the first lifeboat in America at Cohasset, in 1807. Its record since the beginning has been one of continued endeavor in the cause of humanity, and a more suitable selection for the duty above referred to could not have been made.

The opinion of one recently returned soldier interviewed by the ENTERPRISE is that the Philippines fully deserve all they have been getting.

Neighboring towns are discussing Old Home Week, and making plans. What are we doing?

Butting one's head against a stone wall has never been known to put the wall out of business. The chief effect is always upon the head.

The canny Scotchman who held up his hands in horror at the thought of "eating grass like a cow", on being passed a plate of lettuce, would not have experienced a quiver had there been a corner on the beef market.

Prof. W. H. Wiley, chief chemist of department of agricultural, says that cereals are better food for supporting manual labor than are meats. Now is the time to turn vegetarian.

## LEXINGTON LOCALS.

The Tourist club met this week with Mrs. Willard. A paper on "Joseph Warren" was read by Mrs. Washburne, and one on "Paul Revere" by Mrs. Willard.

The Riding club, under the management of E. C. Stevens, is progressing, although the early morning ride does not get out all the members.

Mrs. Valentine gave a luncheon party to a few of her friends last Saturday. Lilies of the valley were used for decoration.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hunt returned from California last week and are enjoying the pleasure of riding their automobile.

At the regular meeting of the trustees of Cary library at Cary hall, Tuesday evening, Dr. Piper was elected secretary and treasurer.

Next Monday evening the two remaining members of the school committee, together with the selectmen, will choose a third member of the committee to continue the rest of the year in the place of C. H. Wiswell, resigned.

Chief Franks has a key chain with 10 keys and a short brass chain, the owner of which can have same by identifying it.

### BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Baptist church holds a monthly experience and business meeting the Friday before the first Sunday of each month. Last Friday the service was one of thanksgiving in view of the prosperity of the church since January last. Reports from the various departments showed general improvement. A new step has been taken in the formation of a home department of the Sunday school, which now enrolls some 25 members.

Sunday morning, two were baptized, and with these, seven others received the hand of church fellowship. This makes 15 additions to the church within the past four months. The pastor spoke briefly on the subject "The Christian as a Worker," emphasizing the importance of the idea that the church should live for the community, not on it. The men's class for Bible study had an attendance of 15, the average attendance since its reorganization being about ten.

The church is now undergoing repairs, and after cleaning, painting and other improvements will be in first class condition. The pastor's report of his work to date was as follows: He had conducted 52 services, besides eight children's meetings and an equal number of committee meetings. Of the 52 services, 34 were week-night meetings, at which the average attendance was above 40. The pastor had preached 40 sermons, and made 138 pastoral calls since his settlement here in mid-January, and had received at his home 5 callers, besides those whom four social evenings had brought to the house.

Thus pastor and people are seeking together to build up a church strong in both spiritual and social fellowship.

## East Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith and family leave today for Brookline, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Campbell of Lynn has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Francis Locke.

The program committee of the Friday club met with Mrs. Camille Fairchild Tuesday afternoon and decided upon a most interesting schedule for the next season, the first meeting to be held Oct. 10.

A tennis Club has been formed here. The court will be ready for play next Tuesday.

Mellie Harrington had her head quite badly cut late Thursday afternoon while playing, she was thrown to the ground, striking her head upon a stone.

Henry Simonds and family came to their summer home last week.

Mr. Hanford has bought Dan Marsh's farm on Summer St., and took possession this week.

Lucius A. Austin, moved into John Chisholm's new house on Chryse street last Monday.

A large crowd was present Thursday afternoon at the auction on the Walter Wellington place. Among the buyers

te bidders were Mrs. Alma Lawrence; Mr. Graustein, who secured an antique engraving and books; Mrs. J. H. Frizelle, who secured an old pewter stein and coffee pot; Mrs. A. W. Hamblen, an antique gold band tea set. A handsome old mirror went to Mr. Bryant of Chicago, and a mahogany card table to Mr. Snelling. The new owners of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, formerly of Somerville, are now in possession.

Frank Pierce has tendered the use of a fine lot to the village tennis club.

Mrs. J. H. Cox is in town visiting her daughter, while Rev. Mr. Cox has gone to his place, Oakledge, Harpswell, Me., where he is adding two new cottages to the five already there. Rev. Mr. Cox was also in town a short time Monday.

R. H. Clarke moved Wednesday from Waltham St. to Bedford St.

There will be a May Festival and Clothes-pin party under the auspices of the Catholic young ladies of Lexington, Thursday evening, May 22, in the town hall. There will be a concert by Damin's orchestra of East Lexington from 8 to 9, and dancing from 9 to 2.

Through May special devotions are being held three evenings in each week.

Carrie Fliske, a teacher in the Adams school, gave her pupils an outing upon the hill, Tuesday, after school. The little folks enjoyed it exceedingly, and came home laden with wild flowers.

Last Sunday morning Rev. L. D. Cochran preached in St. John's church, his subject, "The Two Greatest Commandments." In the evening the guild went to Billerica.

C. D. Easton preached for the Baptists in Village hall last Sunday evening.

W. F. Sims is having a street put from Fern street up by his house on the hill. J. H. Frizelle and son are doing the job.

John Wright is moving into the finance house formerly occupied by L. A. Austin.

### MAY FESTIVAL.

The Lend-a-Hand society of the Folien church gave a May festival in Village hall, last night. The program was opened by the marching in of Mildred V. Caldwell, as May queen, accompanied by four pages—Gertrude Trumbull, Dorothy Record, Marion Hayes and Alice Spaulding. The program was as follows: March led by Marion Brown and Margie Record; Maypole dance, led by Beulah Locke, scarf drill by Gertrude Mitchell, Edith Reynolds, Gertrude Johnson, Edna Parker, Mildred Caldwell, Mabel Reynolds and Alice Spaulding, led by Coy Prince and Mabel Prince of Cambridge, and five-year-old Ruth LeRoue.

The ladies of the Folien alliance served ice cream. General dancing followed the entertainment, with music by Doane's orchestra. Olive Teel was the director of the affair, assisted by Flora Wright.

### FOLLEN CHURCH.

Tomorrow morning the pastor will speak on "Our Duties to the Young." The subject of the guild meeting will be "The Way to Happiness," led by Claudine Foster.

### ANNIE A. THIVIERGE.

Annie A. Thivierge, six years old, died Wednesday morning shortly after 3 o'clock. She was taken sick about two weeks ago with a peculiar form of pneumonia. She attended the Adams school. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock and the interment was at St. Paul's cemetery, Arlington. Father Fennessy officiated. There were many flowers sent by her schoolmates and friends.

### INGALLS—SMITH.

Fred Ralph Ingalls, of Boston, formerly of Lexington, and Lottie May Smith were married quietly Tuesday noon in the church of the New Jerusalem on Bowdoin street. Rev. Mr. Reed, pastor of the church, officiated. Only near relatives of the pair were present. The bride wore a traveling gown. After June 12, Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls will be at home at 139 Parsons street, Brighton.

### COLORED CLUBS DENIED.

The ideals for which Massachusetts club women have been contending for two years were rejected Tuesday by the National Federation of Women's clubs at Los Angeles, Cal. A final defeat given to the proposition for admission of colored women to the clubs, the effort to down the individual club, as a step toward reorganization through state federations only, failed, and the plan to reduce the per capita tax from 10 to 5 cents was rejected.

The dispatch with which the three issues were defeated, in the midst of intense excitement on both sides, was a matter of surprise, even to the delegates who aided in the result. Massachusetts was first obliged to bow to adverse fate when it was discovered that her cherished amendments were illegal, in that they disfranchised members already in. They were, therefore, stricken from the list. The convention then turned its attention to compromise amendments, considering section 9, of article 1. After several efforts to change, it was accepted as proposed by the compromise committee. Then came consideration of section 2, of article 2, the second feature in the color matter.

Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, who believes in the admission of colored clubs, wished this section amended so that two votes instead of one vote of the membership committee of five, would be necessary to keep an unwelcome club out. Miss Addams made a worthy plea, but the amendment went down before a large vote.

### AS BEAUTIFUL AS A FLOWER.

The North river is beginning to put on its holiday attire so far as the river craft is concerned, and the Steamer Monmouth of the Sandy Hook route, which goes in service May 6th, is among the first to appear in new dress. The Sandy Hook class of patronage of any line in the world. This fleet includes the steamers Monmouth, Sandy Hook and St. Johns, and leaves from pier 8 North river for Atlantic Highlands, where trains are met for coast resorts, including Seabright, Long Branch, Deal, Elberon, Asbury Park, Avon and Pt. Pleasant. The boats are staunch in build, superb in equipment, and greyhounds in speed. The staterooms are rented for the season by men prominent in Wall street and in political and social life, and their quarters as well as the main salons are elaborately fitted and furnished. Each boat has a finely equipped dining room under the direction of a prominent caterer, and the entire craft is so handled as to make them floating palaces. The trips are so timed as to be convenient for the banker, tourist and business man who desires a home at the Jersey seaside resorts. The management of the New Jersey Central has inaugurated a fire brigade on its North river property in West coast, and a pier and apparatus has been installed. Another feature this company has recently adopted is the carpeting of the aisles in its Atlantic City, Lakewood, Shore and main line trains. The new double ended locomotives in this section of the country, have begun to arrive, and are models of strength, assuring speed and schedule time.

### DIED.

ROBINSON—Wedn. day, May 7, Mary A. Robinson, of John J. Robinson, 78 Franklin street, aged 32 years.

AHERN—Tuesday, May 6, Philip J. Ahern, 21 Webster street, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Ahern.

## LEXINGTON FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Queries of R. J. Harrington as to the Why and the Wherefore of the Breakup of This Department.

Editor Enterprise: I beg the privilege of answering some of the questions asked me about the Lexington fire department, now that the citizens of Lexington would like to know both sides of the question, I hope that my letter will be answered in the next week's paper. What is the reason of the engineers' dirty work? Is it one man's doing or is it the unanimous opinion of the board of engineers? If so, please state reasons for discharging the East Lexington company. "What does all this trouble mean in the Lexington fire department?" was asked of Mr. R. J. Harrington by several of the citizens of Lexington. My reply was "I don't know." Well, do you think some one is sore? Well, I think it is a Taylor move to get back at myself and some of the members who did not vote for him a year ago last March. You know he was defeated by the small majority of 27 votes. He and his "push," as they are called, held it up against some of the members of the Lexington fire department, myself in particular, that the whole thing in a nutshell, it was not so. I would like to have this contradicted in next week's paper. I tried to get an answer to Mr. Taylor's letter which was printed in the Boston Journal, but in some way it was stopped by some one unknown. I think it is very hard to surmise who stopped it from going into the daily papers. Now the citizens of Lexington want to know both sides of the trouble, and I think it is up to the board of engineers to answer why the East Lexington department was discharged. We know the reason that the Lexington department disbanded, but nobody can give the reasons why the East Lexington company was discharged. They always had the good will of the people at heart, as one citizen says to me, "This business has got to come to an end before long, and some day there will be a reaction." Speaking of the letter received by different members from Mr. Taylor, the members took no notice of it as he was not a member at that time. They thought that he was a little previous in writing such letters as he was not an engineer until the first of May. They took advantage of the opportunity and held a special meeting, when the vote of the majority of members they disbanded, taking all the property belonging to the company. They claim they had a right to hold the property and they still hold it. They are going to have a meeting to form a Veterans Firemen's association. There will be a meeting of the Lexington Firemen's Relief association next Tuesday evening, to take some action in regard to what money they have in the bank at Lexington. The chances are the Lexington members who disbanded will also join the association.

In regard to the fire at Frank Locke's barn, I will say that I did work at the fire and directed a stream of water where I thought it would do the most good. I also took a ladder off the wall and placed it up against the building for the fireman to enter the loft above. I also rolled out the barrel of kerosene which was there. I did what I thought was my duty to do, not as a fireman, but as a neighbor. I thought I had a right to understand by and see his neighbor's property burned up without giving a helping hand, especially when he has been a member of the department for seventeen years. I have been informed by one of my brother firemen that Mr. Phillips said that he ordered me off the line of hose. If that is so, I wish to correct that by saying that it is absolutely false. Mr. Phillips did not speak to me at all. He saw me working on the fire, I suppose, he thought I had a right to be there, and he did not do it for his benefit. I thought of the property surrounding the barn as any fair-minded American citizen would. I knew that the men would take more notice of what I said to them than they would of Mr. Phillips. Mr. Phillips was much excited, which, of course, was not to be wondered at this being the first time for him to give orders to the men under him. If he lives long enough, I think he will make a good chief, but he will be a pretty old man when that time comes.

Of course he was handicapped by being short of men. The newly elected fireman was fast asleep in bed, and also the engineer of the chemical. The water was turned on from the hydrant by Mr. Hodge, of East Lexington. Great credit is due to the neighbors for saving the surrounding property. The chemical hose was handled by George L. Pierce, an ex-engineer of the Lexington fire department. Now, Mr. Editor, it is against my principles to criticize the fire department, but there is so much talk going around our little village it is about time that someone should stop this backbiting. Mr. Phillips has been under me for six years, and I did not know that there was the least bit of bad blood between us. I was surprised when I was informed that Mr. Phillips said there was trouble in the company. He never brought the matter to my notice; if he had, I should have remedied it at once. I was very much surprised when I was informed that Mr. Phillips was bringing in a list of names, those to be discharged and those to be elected. Mr. Phillips denies that this is so, but it is the gospel truth. Of course it is a Taylor move, but I call that very cheap politics, and that is all it is—politics. I would like to get back at all one of the so-called leaders, but I tell you it will be a long time before they get as good a fire department as they had in East Lexington and Lexington Centre. Men who have been in the department as long as I have, and men who have been in 17 years, have been thrown down for no reason whatsoever. Please give an explanation in your next week's paper, and oblige the firemen who were discharged from duty at East Lexington. If the engineers can show any good reason for it, then we shall be satisfied. Yours respectfully, R. J. Harrington.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Albert W. Lorimer, pastor of the Arlington Heights Baptist church, preaches his last sermon on Sunday next, and on Tuesday next expects to leave for his new church in Presque Isle, Me.

On Monday evening there will be a farewell reception given to Rev. Mr. Lorimer in the Baptist church. It is hoped all the members of the church and friends will be present. The Ladies' Sewing society met with Mrs. Hector Frazer, Lowell place, Wednesday afternoon.

The Farther Lights club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Isa G. Burt, of Westminster avenue. After the regular business, the rest of the evening was spent in readings by the members present.

### SEABOARD AIR LINE 2000-MILE TICKETS AT \$40 TAKEN OFF SALE.

Seaboard Air Line railway announces that, effective May 15, 1902, 2000-mile tickets of its issue good over a portion of the system, heretofore sold at \$40, will be withdrawn from sale.

Seaboard interchangeable 1000-mile tickets, at \$25, will interest you. Inquire of ticket agents or representatives of the company.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fitch.

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## Arlington Heights.

Two houses on Lowell street were recently sold by William H. Wood to C. H. Moore, through the office of E. T. Harrington and Co. Two other houses and also two lots of land, aggregating 12,110 square feet, on Lowell street were transferred at the same time. Two single houses will soon be erected.

An Enterprise man called the other morning on William Schwamb and Brother at their place of business and found them busy as they well could be in making ready for the appearance of the mosquito to their screens on a complete defense against its poisoning bite.

Another call found Mathew Rowe whom everybody pleasantly knows, talking with a friend whom he had not seen for forty-five years. They were evidently talking over the old times.

School Supt. Sutcliffe had the fore thought to have room in the Russell School building in which the brother of the girl ill with smallpox attended thoroughly fumigated.

Sunday morning was an interesting day in the Park Avenue church. Five members united with the church, and a good audience was present.

At the S. S. committee were appointed to arrange for Children's Day and for a picnic on June 17th.

The standing committee held a meeting Monday evening.

Tuesday afternoon the Womans Guild met for work.

The monthly business meeting of the Endeavor Society was held Tuesday evening.

An interesting meeting was held Friday evening. Remarks being made by the brethren and the pastor.

Minot A. Bridgman and the pastor were out looking up a Picnic Ground on Wednesday.

Rev. Mr. Taylor last Sunday morning gave the second sermon in his brief series on Some Great Events in "The Life of Jesus" bearing on our life. The theme was "The Principle of Life tested by the Temptations."

Five new houses on Wollaston Ave. Two on Crescent Hill. One on Paul Revere Road, and batten boards elsewhere. How is that for growth?

The Patquin family moved in on Oakland Ave. last week. Good reports of their worth preceded them.

Miss Mary Rouse, who with her sister had been for a long time guests at Robbins Spring Hotel, passed away Friday evening, April 25, after a lingering illness. The remains were taken to her home in Peoria, Illinois, Sunday morning.

Miss Ethel Tewksbury of the Heights is singing with St. John's choir for a few Sundays.

Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Perry left for Washington Monday afternoon. The recovery of a family of three young foxes has been reported near Belmont. The exact locality is a secret.

Mrs. Rachel Hyde has rented her house to Dr. Ring for the season. Mrs. Hyde will spend the summer at Weston, Mass. The New England Woman's Press association had a spring outing at Mrs. McBride's, yesterday.

Louis Schwamb has gone to Minneapolis for the summer.

Rev. Mr. Sweet and wife have removed to their old home in Maine.

Mrs. Haskell has gone to Rockport, Mass. to visit her sister, Mrs. Tremont.

Harry White has a position with the United States Steel works in Everett.

Mrs. Currier and children will return the last of next week.

The M. M. M. club met yesterday with Miss Alice White.

A party of missionaries, including Rev. and Mrs. George H. Brock and son, Malcolm, from Kankakee, South India, and Miss Helen D. Newcomb, from Nursaravapetta, and Mrs. Abernethy, from the Baptist mission rooms, is to be entertained by Miss Simpson, this afternoon, at her home on Claremont avenue.

Miss Grace Holloway and nurse left Monday for Barnstable for the summer.

Miss Sally Casey, of Newtonville, has been spending a few days this week with Mrs. Brockway.

Dr. Arthur Ring is at home with his father for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore and daughter are staying at 81 Hildreth avenue for several weeks.

Mr. Tilden is remodeling and repainting the house recently bought by him from Alfred Moore.

The Young Men's league will hold a cross country run Tuesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m., starting from Eugene Letendre's, Lowell street, near Railroad bridge.

Arlington Heights, and running up to Maple street, Lexington, and back. Members are urged to attend this run.

The members of the Young Men's league held a meeting at Frank Kindred's 32 Swan place, Arlington, Tuesday evening.

### METHODIST CHURCH.

Last Sunday the Rev. A. M. Walker preached both morning and evening. The pastor, W. G. Smith filled the pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Boston.

An Epworth organization is being projected. Quite a large number of young people have signified their desire to join.

Preparations are being made for Children's Day June 8.

There will be regular preaching service tomorrow, and the pastor, W. G. Smith, will be present at all the services.

At the organization of the official board for the new calendar year, J. V. Godard was elected treasurer, and F. J. Hoolling, secretary.

### SUNSHINE CLUB.

The annual business meeting of the Sunshine club was held with Mrs. Kendall Wednesday afternoon. There was a good attendance. The regular business of the meeting was transacted, reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted. The work of the year has been very satisfactory.

Mrs. Jerneen was re-elected president. Mrs. Kimball was elected vice president; Mrs. Lloyd, elected secretary; Mrs. Parsons, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Parsons, treasurer. Annual report of the treasurer shows a balance on hand of \$94.01, excluding the proceeds of the vaudeville show.

Mrs. J. G. Taylor, Miss Greely and Miss Frothingham and Mrs. Donnell were elected visitors and flower committee. The admission committee is Mrs. Gorham, Mrs. Kendall, and Mrs. Davidson.

The next meeting of the Sunshine club will be with Mrs. Gorham.

Accessibly select clientele, home-like surroundings, delightful restaurant, and moderate rates are features of the Hotel Empire, New York.

## WAVERLEY CAFE.

H. D. ROGERS, Prop.

Lunches to Order—Hot Coffee and Chocolate—Choice Confectionery—Cigars and Tobacco—Ferguson's Bread and Pastry—Boston Elevated Railway Waiting Room.

WE ALSO SELL THE BELMONT ENTERPRISE.

## Waverley Market Re-opened

in Post office Block, under the management of its original proprietor, Walter S. Gay. A large and complete line of Groceries and Provisions. BOSTON GOODS, BOSTON PRICES.

### BELMONT AND WAVERLEY.

(Continued from Another Column.)

diploma on the Belmont club alley, Wednesday evening of this week.

Mrs. H. O. Underwood and daughters have returned from a visit to their summer home at Nantucket.

The board of assessors are arranging their valuations and lists for the year.

### WAVERLEY.

Miss Blanche S. Minot spent Sunday with friends at Bridgewater Mass.

F. Chandler spent a few days this week at Bonnedale. Mrs. F. Chandler visited Miss E. B. Macomber a few days at Hyannis Normal School.

Mr. Loring and family of White street returned Tuesday from a short vacation trip.

Billee Clans met with a painful accident by getting a nail into his foot; lockjaw was narrowly averted.

Mrs. Thomas Gibson and daughter Eleanor of Moraine street have been spending a few days with friends at Worcester.

The Y. P. S. C. E. meeting last Sunday evening was led by D. H. Holmes.

About \$20.00 was netted for the treasury of the Young People's Religious Union as proceeds of the recent successful May Party given by that society in Waverley Hall.

John Fisher's tenement on Lexington street has been rented to Herbert Barker of Cambridge, who, it is announced, will wed Emily J. Burdakin, of Waverley, June 18.

At the regular evening service of the Congregational church last Sunday evening an address was given by Mrs. G. Peckham, of Somerville, she spoke of the work being done among the Indians Alaskans, Chinese and Mexicans in such a manner that the whole audience proved interesting and instructive.

The Waverly stars defeated the Waverly Parks on Plaisted's field Saturday by a score of 20 to 7.

A new window is being made along with other repairs at the house of C. K. Morrison.

John DeShane's house on Hawthorne street, and others have been undergoing repairs.

The Protector Volunteer Firemen's Association are expecting to place a uniformed baseball team in the field at an early date. The money netted from two dancing socials will nearly meet the expense. John Maundy will be welcomed to his old-time post as umpire.

Mrs. Coar who has been occupying a few rooms at Mrs. Deborah Holt's house has rented "Naiads Rest," the Sweetest cottage on Trapelo Road.

Miss Mary S. Burbank of Trapelo Road, is contemplating spending a portion of her summer vacation abroad.

Winthrop Peabody is arranging to leave here during June for a vacation trip through England.

This week Supt. of Streets Chant has had a force of men at work grading and dressing the grounds about the new Daniel Butler School. These finishing touches to the property will make it one of the most beautiful spots in our portion of the town.

Rev. H. P. Smith lectured at Tremont Temple last Sunday afternoon on the late Justin D. Fulton, before a large audience.

E. D. Stafford of Barton Lahding, Vt., is spending a few days with his brother-in-law, H. D. Rogers.

Mr. Piper has been doing some fine work about the grounds of the Congregational church. The front grass plot has been arranged with beds with the Y. P. S. C. E. letters—an anchor and a crescent.

James E. Flagg is selling Whitney's native asparagus fresh daily at the Waverly mail market.

Mrs. Gertrude Phillips Arnold, of Jamaica Plain formerly of Waverley, presented her husband with a baby boy, April 19.

Rev. B. F. McDaniel, of Dorchester, will occupy the pulpit for the Waverly Unitarian society, tomorrow morning.

Charles S. Gilman succeeds Fred L. Gorham, commencing this week as local manager of the Belmont Bulletin.

Mrs. G. C. Holt and Mrs. E. C. Benton have been spending this week at Guildhall, Vt.